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FARMERS' HELP IS NEEDED EVERYWHERE

CAN DO MUCH TO AID THE CY-CLONE SUFFERERS IN CLEAR-ING UP.

WORK TO BE FINISHED

In Rush Before The Extreme Cold Weather Begins—Many Need Ald Immediately.

need of the storm sufferers today is patch, the necessity of clearing up the debris, putting the houses and barns into condition for use during the winter and bedding for the homes that were entirely demolished.

Many of the farmers lost everything they had except their land, practically, it some of their neighbors would organize, would bring teams and de-

also raised three hundred dollars in cash and bought lumber and materials for the house, buildings and repairs. Forces for the defense. Feed for the stock is also needed. In some places the windmills are down some places the whidmills are down! FIGHT BEING WAGED for the cattle and other stock.

In this connection the offer made by the Baker Manufacturing company of Evansville is interesting. Aside from sending a check for \$115.00 for the rollef fund they also make the statement that they will allow a discount of five dollars in replacing windmills, gasoline engines and other mu-terials bought of thom where it

county reper tune by every man. The Cay Beattle, Jr., condemned to me in the Admins 154 none company, need the list grows rapidly but there is need the electric chair next Friday, is the agent, rifled the safe and escaped for every cent, dehated and considers low earried on here today. for every cent denated and considers ing carried on here today, who more. All those who have sent | The Rev. Benjamin Dennis report in their names and donations are requested to follow the same with their receptive frame of mind, that he had checks at once so the money will be available for immedate use.

The following is the detailed report of the relief squadrons that visited eternity without accepting religion, the vicinity near Milton last week and property that I have offered

outbuildings destroyed, Loss est. 10WA MAN KILLED amted at \$1,500. No insurance. Lawrence Campion, machinery shed destroyed. No lusurance.

Arthur Stockman, large barn 80x32 ft. destroyed; corn-crib, horse barn, outbuildings destroyed; cement block weighing 900 pounds torn from foundution; throophead of cattle in pasture killed. One cow had both broken and after the storm walked up to the house on joints with broken buildings almost total wreck. Los estimated at \$3,000. No insurance, Roy Cary, all buildings gone. House wrecked: estimated damage

Insurance about \$1,000. Milton Junction

and part of house destroyed, fodder gone. Loss \$860. No insurance. Mrs. Errington, widow lady, Milton Junction. House total loss. No in-

Grace Crandall, house total luss No insurance, Harriet, Corliss, widow lady, build-ings wrecked. No insurance,

B. F. Hudson, Milton villago. Barn vention of the American Federation and small shed total loss; tobacco of Labor today by Charles H. Moyer barn filled with tobacco and machine of the Western Federation of Miners ery building total loss. Tobacco ab President Lynch of the Internationa must all loss, Estimated loss \$3,000.

No insurance. .Calvin., Crandall, north of Millon. This place total wreck. Loss \$1,000. No insuranted.

Haunders barns wrecked somewhat. No insurance.

C. O. Hurdette, barns totally destroyed, machinery and buggles gone, Total wrock, Loss estimated at

Wm. Schultz, barns and outbuild-

ings gone; house moved off founda-tion and machinery gone. Loss heavy. Estimated at \$3,000. No insurance. Alt. Austin house total wreck; barns and other smildings nearly all wrocked, Loss \$10,000, Insurance poned until Tuesday. \$4,500. Fodder and fences gone.

Amil Smith, tomant, last machinery, fodder und cattle. Loss estimated at \$1,000. Building owned by Margaret Ainsley. Hor-loss is \$4,000 with \$2,000 insurance. Darns and other buildings

d. W. Jones, house wrecked, foddet gone. Extlusted loss about \$1,500. No insurance

Horman Rusch. Serious property Many other places we passed by had

some loss of buildings in different ways, but these are the most serious. We did not get to the end of the path of the cyclone.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS REPORTED IN JAMAICA

[HT UNITED PRESS,]

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 20 .- Tw heavy carthquakes are reported early today at Fore de France Martinique No serious damage was done,

REFINED SUGAR HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE TODAY

Today's Reports From New York State That Sugar Has Taken a Drop of Ten Cents a Hundred.

REPORT PRESIDENT OF SANTO DOMINGO

Dispatch Received at State Department is Without Details of Death of President Caceras, IBT UNITED PRESS.]

WAS ASSASSINATED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20,-President Cacerus, of Santo Domingo, was assassinated late yesterday, accord-ing to a dispatch received at the state department today from the American What appears to be the most crying No details were contained in the dis-

OF PACKERS' TRIAL

Judge Carpenter at Session of Cour

present, except Levi Mayer, of the

FOR BEATTIE'S SOUL FIND NO CLUES OF

Governor is Urged Not to Allow Young Man "to Go to Eternity Unsaved.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

ed, that though the prisoner was in not been "able to see the light," Governor Mann is being implored

not to "allow the young man to go to the vicinity near Milton last week and the story that I have offered to the conditions they found to exist trade a respite of thirty days for a Frank and Josiah Stockman, lost sale Cov. Mann today, 47 ucres; shocked corn and feed folder, stock-shied, and wholest

IN ELEVATOR FALL

Three Students of Chicago Veterinary College Were Injured When Car Crashed Downward.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 20.-J. T. Hickel of legs dangling; chickens killed and Chariton, Iown, was killed, and three other animals hurt. Outside of house other students injured when an ele Chariton, Iown, was killed, and three vator fell in the Chicago Veterinary college building today.

\$2,500. No insurance. D. B. Coon, barns and Guildings destroyed. Loss estimated at \$2,500.

American Federation of Labor De nounce Head of Newspaper Syndicate,

[BE ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.—William Randolph Hearst was branded as an enemy to organized labor in the convention of the American Federation President Lynch of the International

"SHERIFF" BOB'S CASE ADJOURNED ONE DAY

Lypographical Union defended Hearst

American Who Married Noted Singer Has One More Day of Grace In' His Suit. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, France, Nov. 20.—Lina Cava-leirl's sint against "Sheriff Bob" Chanler for divorce and financial compenfaution, not for today, has been post

LA CROSSE MAN ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Decomes Despondent and Cossylnto Cellar and Hangs Himself to a Pipe.

In Crosse, Nov. 20.—Brooding over Three Murderers Were Executed This financial difficulty is believed to have Morning at the Prison at prompted the sulcide of Honry Roichman, 64, early today. His wife found the body hanging from a sewer pipe in the basement,

EGG DEALERS DO NOT RECOGNIZE CHARGES

Dealers Charged With Unduly Raising Prices, Raise Them a Cent Today.

butter and egg board brought against ages today in favor of Miss Mary A. [BY APROCLATED PRESS.] thom for trying to boost the price of Noland, a protty school teacher, who New York, Nov. 20,—Refined sugar oggs unduly, the dealers today ad- sued W. H. Glynn, a banker of Cum-

LUMBERMEN ANSWER TRUST LAW CHARGES

Michigan Dealers Make Answer to Indictments Charging Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

Petroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—The Michigan Lumber Dealers' association to duy in the federal court made answer to the indictments charging violation of the anti-trust law. The answer ad-mits the collection and dissemination of information concerning manufac-turers, jobbers and wholesalers deala conspiracy or intimidation blackflst. directly with consumers, but denies

LAURA BIGGAR WILL **BRING SECOND SUIT**

Not Satisfied With Apportionment o Estate of Henry Bennett.-Claims

to be ended when the former actress was under duresa when she made the

THE LONE ROBBER

IBY UNITED PRESS.1 Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20,-No amounts to sixty-five dollars.

Richomnd, Va., Nov. 20.—A remarkThe money continues to come to the able contest for the soul of Henry
county relief fund by every mall. The Clay Beattle, Jr., condemned to die in
list grows rapidly but there is need the about the ab

ONE MAN KILLED, TWO ARE SEVERELY HURT

INT UNITED PRESS. Chlengo, Nov. 20,-One man was killed and two were severely injured when an elevator in the building occupled by the Chicago Veterinary collegge foll several stories today.

John E. Nighel, aged 20, the conductor, of Garryton, Ill., was instantly killed. V. E. Noble, aged 20, of Dowington, Wis., and C. E. Shaver of this city were injured.

MRS. PATTERSON IS TRIED FOR MURDER

Chicago Woman Accused of Killing Her Husband In Denver, Sept.

rel, it is said, over complications arising from reports concerning a former Benevolent Society (Congregalover, a Chlengo business man.

SEVENTEEN BODIES FOUND IN THE MINE

West Virginia Coal Shaft Gives Up its Dead-Four Living Men Found.

[ar extrep press.] Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 20,-Seven-teen hodles have been removed from the Ill fated Vivian mine of the Bot-tom coal company near Welch and four nion taken out alive are in such a serious condition that all may die. Chief Laing of the state's mine inspection department has started an investi-

ONE DRIVER KILLED, SECOND IS VERY BADLY HURT

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20.—McNay, a Case pilot, was killed, and Joe Daw-son, a Marmon driver, was injured in a amash-up on the grand prize course

ELECTROCUTED THREE AT SING SING TODAY

Morning at the Prison at 8ing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Three murderers were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison this morning. They were Pletro Faletta of Port Chester; Frank Schermerhorn, of Millbrook; and Bert L. Brown, of Ryo.

IOWA TEACHER WINS \$8,000 .

Miss Mary A. Noland of Indianola Gets Verdict For Large Amount Against Cumming Eanker.
(by UNITED PRESS.)

fay united 1988s.] Indianola, Ia. Nov. 20.—A district Chicago, Nov. 20.—Disregarding the court jury after being out since Suncharges in the federal court that the day returned a vertice of \$8,000 damwas, reduced ten cents per handred vanced the price on all grades a cent ming, a small town near here, for \$15, today.

SUPPLIES BROUGHT TO THE DEPOT IN LARGE QUANTITIES

Large Amount of Clothing and Other Goods Received for Storm Sufferers.-Several Calls for Aid.

Although the supply depot has been said Ethel Courad, the "show girls" who are churged with attempting to been a large amount of goods of all murder W. E. D. Stokes, the millions kinds received for the aid of the storm aire owner of the Ansonia Hotel, will sufferers. F. S. Winslow and Alder be placed on trial this week in the man Hall who are in charge of the re- Criminal Branch of the supreme court. man Hall who are in charge of the re- Criminal Branch of the supreme court, celving of the articles at the Bost- The case already has claimed widowick building on Court street, were spread attention and the trial double less will be followed with much infing on long counters which were constructed this morning. All the wears curred on June 6, last, in the rooms ing apparel is displayed in this manner occupied by the two young women with the possible to select what is needed in the shortest passible time.

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Talenday in the clumed with much infinitely and move the constant of Texas to enforce the neutrally the structure of June 6, last, in the rooms ment of Texas to enforce the neutrally the secondary of the massacre of the shortest passible time.

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ing the goods to the depot. Aside was endeavoring to recover a number from a large amount of clothing there of letters he had written to Miss Gra-

up the tobacco shed, fixing the barms bring the packers to trial, and sheds and otherwise adding the Judge Carpenter of the federal disand sheds and otherwise adding the didden in the federal distribution and the storm of the federal distribution and the storm at the st need of help have no means of getsettled her claim against the estate ting to the city and consequently aid for \$100,000. She now declares, she in the distribution of the large amount. In the distribution of the large amount of supplies collected is what is needed

Bedding is undoubtedly the article which will be most in demand and while there has been a large amount brought in, it is estimated that more will be needed. However, until a the first time on record America and larger number of calls have been recelved for the goods on hand, it can-less, not be exactly entlmated what are ticles are wanted most.
The most pressing need just at

present is for warm shoes, mittens, gloves and infants' clothing as well as bedding, quilts and blankets. There is enough of the other clothing alroady supplied to meet any pressing

ngeds but a lack of furniture.
At the Lyric theatre tonight the proceeds will be given to the relief done by the Majestic. Persons who want to aid the fund with their contrienjoyment can do so by visiting the

theatres tonight and tomorrow. .
The moneys turned in to the secre tary of the relief fund up to noon to-day, in addition to the two, thousand odd dollars reported Saturday last,

Inmes G. Gregory.....?.... Unknown Fred C. Karberg..... A. J. Kommerer..... C. H. Davis.

Mrs. Mary Browning ... Baker Mfg. Co. Employees....

day School) Anna Hatties 25th, Faces Trial Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

Denver, Nov. 20.—The trial of GerBrittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co.

EDITOR DEFENDANT IN A MURDER TRIAL

Thomas W. Kallam, Publisher of Paper in Pilot Mountain, North Carolina: Is Accused. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Dobson, N. C., Nov. 20.—Thomas W. Rallam, charged with the nurder of II. G. Whitaker is to be tried at the November term of the Surry county court which convened here today. The killing occurred on the main street in Piot Mountain, on October 12 last. May 1832, She was in Piot Mountain, or October 12 last. Back county with her husband a short Both men were prominent residents of Rock county with her husband a short Pilot Mountain. Whitaker was an attempt, white Kallam is an atterney, white Kallam is an atterney farm in the town of Conter, which and also editor of a local newspaper, has been her home since that time. Ill feeling is said to have existed be Mr. Lowry passed away in 1201 and tween the two men for some time pre Mrs. Lowry has fived on the old vious to the tragedy. It is understood homestend, preferring to live where that Kallam will make a pica of self-she had spent the greater part of her defense, declaring that he shot Whit days, aker only after the latter had threat. Sho oned him with a knife,

TAFT STILL COMPELLED TO REMAIN INSIDE.

INT UNITED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20,-Though improved by two days' of rest, President Taft was compelled to remain indoors today. His throat was better, but there was still danger from ex-

Remember Last Year

If you were so unfortunate as to have put off your shopping until the ten days preceding Christmas last year you have a vivid remembrance of how dense the crowds were, how unsatisfactory the service, of how tired you were.
This year you have it in your

power to avoid all this. Commence your Christmas shopping now.

STOKES MURDER CASE IS READY FOR TRIAL

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad Are Defendants,-Review of Shooting Affair.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Nov. 20.--Lillian Graham

this week in the Telephone calls are frequent and pital for several weeks. The accused several wagons are kept busy haul-girls declared at the time that Stokes expeditions against Mexico. This Morning Postponed Case
for winter, it would be aven more needed than a cash domation. On the Eggen farm in the town of Plymouth, last Saturday, an illustrated. Neighbors came from consultant and worked all day may legal step kere today of the government's eight-year campaign to up the tobacco shed, fixing the house shed, fixing the house

WIRELESS RECEIVED

Message Arrives at Grace Pay From Coltano, Italy, a Distance of Four Thousand Miles, [HE UNITED PREMAL]

New York, Nov. 20.-Marconl. wireless inventor, sent to the New York Times a message from Coltano, taly, to Grace Bay, M. S., 4,000 miles, the first time on record America and

WIFE REJECTS HIM, COMPOSER SUICIDE

Adolph Bohm Preferred Death When Wife, From Whom He is Divorced, Refused Reconciliation.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

final and tomorrow the same will be Borlin, Germany, Nov. 20.—Adolph done by the Majestic. Persons who Bohn, the composer, called on his want to ald the fund with their contributions and still have some personal whom he was separated, to attempt a reconciliation here today, failed, and whot himself dead,

STATE INCOME TAX. LAW BEING TESTED FOR ITS LEGALITY

Arguments Are Coing Heard Today in Supreme Court Regarding Constitutionality of Enactment.
[BY UNITED TRADE.]

5.00 [avolving the constitutionality of the income tax law passed by the last legislature after a series of public incomes in which the opposition was represented by some of the best legal talout in the state, are being made to talout in the state, are being made to 5.00 The state board of control will meet 5.00 application for paroles.

AN AGED RESIDENT OF CENTER IS DEAD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Footville, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Mary the died. He was about sixty-sine Lowry, a resident of the town of Conjugater for nearly sixty years, passed away at her home a short distance city, Mrs. T. B. Quigley, another sistem this village this morning. She ter, who resides in South Dakota sur-Footville, Nov. 20.-Mrs. away at her home a short distance from this village this morning. She had been ill only since last Wednes-

possessed of beautiful traits of char-deter which made her a kind and loving mother and wife and a sincere friend. Ever cheerful and thoughtful her consideration was not for herself but for those she loved.

Mrs. Lowry was the mother of

Fred Thompson, Chicago. Mrs. Georgo Townsend, Magnolia; Mrs. Charles Instrument, Janesville; J. S. Lowry of Gary, South Dakota; Louis Lowry of Oxyry, South Dakota; Louis Lowry of Oxyry. North Fond du Lac; Evan Lowry, Washington street, Janesville; D. J. Lowry, St. Mary's avenue, Janesville; and F. It. Lowry of Footville.
The funeral will be held ut one

o'clock Wednesday from the home, interment will be made in the Grove

ATTACK ON JUAREZ ONLY CELEBRATION OF MADERO REGIME

United States, However, Continues to Take Precautions Against Possible Hostilities. [nr untred paens,]

El Paso, Nov. 20,-What was sunposed to be an attack on Juarez proved to be only the celebration an niversary of the beginning of the Ma-

dero revolution. Enforce Neutrality.

determined to stamp out fillbustering statement today.

Third Cavalry,

tonic today enroute for Laredo gave | Herlin, Nov. 26.—The German Ca-emphasis to the announcement that ble company's report from Taing Tao Uncle Sam would permit no plotting asserts the American and Japanese against a friendly power—Mexico—on warships have each landed men at The soldiers had strict orders to

arrest any revolutionists or enemy London, Eng., Nov. 20.—The rebels of the Mexican government who made seem to have been responsible for the be followed by the rest of the 3rd cavalry and probably the 4th, Under Bonds.
General Royes, arrested Saturday night, charged with inciting rebellion against Mexico on American soil, ap-

To Be Deported.

NINTH VENIRE FOR SELECTION OF JURY

Warning of Judge Bordwell to Hasten in Selection of McNamara Jury is Being Observed. [HY UNITED PRESS,]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26,-Judge Bordwell, qualified the ninth venire in the McNamara trial today and the vork of filling the five vacant seats in the jury box was immediately be Judge Bordwell has warned both

securing a fury must be expedited. AGED EDGERTON MAN DIED AT MIDNIGHT of the seven men arrested were post-

state and defense that the work of

Michael Durnin, For Many Years a Resident of Edgerton, Died Sud-

denly .- Other News, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton, Wis., Nov. 20-Michael Durnin, an old familiar figure of this 2,00 day in the supreme court. The attor-15,00 neys appearing against the law con-25,00 tended it is unconstitutional for the 5,00 reason to done not insure uniformity. Dan Harrington, on Broadway, While 5.00 reason it does not insure uniformity alling for several years as a result of in taxation. The question of original folion by the supreme court was folious discussed at length by both sides.

> being ill and passed away. Death is mob last August. suppored to be due to heart failure.
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> He was a native of ireland and came here when ten years of age, He was a mason by trade, and for many years, in company with a gentleman of Freeport. Ill, was heavily engaged in years, the second of the story of the attack. He said that the three men on trial today, years, in company with a gentleman of Freeport. Ill, was heavily engaged in were not present at the three distances. supposed to be due to heart failure contracting. For the past twenty tarring because they came to the three years he has spent the winters rendezvous on foot while the others here at the home of his sister where rode motorcycles. he died. Ho was about sixty-bine

vive him. Edgerton Locals.
Clayton Hubbel of this city was the

Fuller Opera House, Charles Lund was home over Sunday from Ft. Atkinson, Miss Alyce Morrisey of Janesville was here over Sunday at her purents' home, M. J. Schmidt returned last

night from Baloit where she spent sevoral days with relatives.

Mike Smith, a young man from

Roy, Kernohan of the state of New Vork, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morning and addressed the Epworth League in the eventing is to decide whether or not, the Miss Grace Devine has resigned her school, near there, which was wiped a nosition in Henry Johnson's office and twelve children, four of whom are position in Henry Johnson's office and dead, Those who remain are: Mrs. will touch a district school in Steh. will teach a district school in Steb-insville. The vacancy will be filled for the present by Margaret J. Moon

FAIL TO SECURE PROOF OF MURDER men are progressing with the Academy street, paving in spite of the han-

Deputies Cannot Find Any Clue Re-garding Death of Man Found With Battered Skull. (by UNITED PRESS.)

REPORT FOREIGNERS DEAD IN MASSACRES

NO REPORT OF MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES. HOWEVER, HAS REACHED PEKING.

CAUSE GRAVEST FEARS

Dispatch From Tien Tein Confirmed Story of Massacre of Foreigners at Slan Fu-Rebeis Re-

Confirms Report. London, Nov. 26.—The Exchange Telegraph company in a Tien Tain San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 20.-The dispatch confirms the report of the

Herlin, Nov. 26 .- The German Ca-

[BY UNITED PERES.] London, Eng., Nov. 20,—The rebels

any hostile move while in the United slaughter since they recently captured States. It is understood troop I, will the city from the imperialists. Reports of a massacre of French missionaries in Lolos territory, south of Eze Chuen province, still lacks con-firmation, but the gravest fears are firmation, entertained.

Grave Fears.

have car

peared before United States Commis- The massacres have caused gravest sloner Edwards today and gave bonds fears in government circles here that of \$5,000 for his appearance at the a general anti-foreign massacre will last term of the federal court. (be started over all China, Immediate intervention and friction between the It is understood here the governpowers, especially Japan, Russia and
ment will take steps to deport him
Engaind, over land grabs is feared.

Desperate Battle. Desperate Battle. Tien Tsin, China, Nov. 20,—A des-

perate hattle is in progress at Han-how today. The imperialists are re-ported to be losing heavily. WANTS CITY TO PAY

FOR STUDENTS' PRANK New Haven Theatre Manager Claims Police Did Not, Offer, Protection When Students Stopped Show.

[DY UNITED PRESS.] New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20,-De claring he was not given police protection Saturday night when Yale and Princeton students wrecked his thentro and broke up Gaby Desiys' show, Manager E. V. Eldridge of the Hy-parion theatre today announced his intention, of suing-the city for damnges. In police court today the case

TESTIMONY STARTED IN TARRING CASES

School Teacher of Lincoln Center, Kanses, Begins Action Against Mob at That Place. [BY ASSOCIATED PASSE.]

Lincoln Center, Kans., Nov. 20.— The taking of testimony in the "Tarday with the testimony of Miss Cham-About ten or eleven o'clock he retired, day with the testimony of Miss Cham-and shortly afterward complained of berlain, the victim of the attack by the Chester Anderson, one of the mob

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Marriage License: A marriage li-censo was issued this morning to Otto L. Richards of the city of Harvard, Ill., and Miss Marjorle E. Dooley

Clayton Hubbel of this city was too guest of his friend, H. S. Morrisey of Madison, from Friday evening until Sunday evening. While there they are tended the student smoker, the foottended the student smoker, the foottwo-that game and the big show in the Here From Minnesotat George L.

Treat, who was born and raised in

Afton, but who has not been in this

vicinity for many years, is here from Alexandria, Minn., where he has been practicing law for some time. He will remain with friends in and around Janesville for some time. Will Attend Meeting: County Su-perintendent O. D. Antisdel leaves tonight for Milton, where he will attend a meeting of the school board, which will be held at a farm home north of

out Gy the cyclone, shall be trans- if ported to the village for instruction, or a suitable structure be found to continue the school until another building can be built. State Supt. of Schools J. B. Bordenswill also be in attendance. Still At It: Contractor, Schnell's

POLICE CLAIM TO HAVE

CONFESSION OF MURDERER

[INT UNITED PRESS.]

Seranton, Pa., Nov. 18.—The police say W. P. Bishle, aged 21, discharged sumploye of the United States Express found in a ditch near New Butler afternoon, but George Sutherland, alcompany, arrested today, has con
with a battered skull.

[INT UNITED PRESS.]

Seranton, Pa., Nov. 18.—The police by sheriff deputies of the mysterious death of Christian Hansen, a laborer scheduled for trial at two o'clock this afternoon, but George Sutherland, alcompany, arrested today, has con
with a battered skull. no clow bus for the defendant was called

dicap of bad weather. The sand cost which froze in place is being removed with spade and pickaxe and fresh sand

company, arrested today, has con- with a battered skull, no clow has torney for the defendent was called fessed to the killing of I. G. Borger, been gained this afternoon to sustant of the city on business; making United States express messenger on thin belief that the man was murdered adjournment necessary. The defendant was carried to the killing of I. G. Borger, been gained this afternoon to sustant of the city on business; making unit of the city on business; making the belief that the man was murdered adjournment necessary. The defendance of the city on business; making the company of the city on business; making the company of the city on business; making the city of the city

The Cost of Comfort is low-extremely low in

Vassar Underwear

All the new features that have been developed in Vassar Underwear have not added to its cost pue cent more than the same qualities are usually priced. Indeed, the soft texture of the fluidy knitted fabria gives it the beauti-Inl! (Inish which is lound only in the more expensive garments,

Again wo" emphasize the fact : Vassar Underwear is moderately priced: \$1,50 to \$3,50,

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Flannel shirts, new military col-lars, tan, navy or light gray, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Sizes: 1416 to 18.

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Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleaned or Dyed,

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Trees for Rocky Mountains. Hardy trees of Europe are to be

Choice in Plurality,

were exchanging confidences, "What's throughout and one onloyed by all your favorite colors" nekad Establish your favorite color," naked Elizabeth, who attended, Margaret looked thoughtful for a moment, and then said brightly, "Plaid!"

GREAT EXHIBITION BY MANUFACTURERS

THIRTY-FIVE FIRMS ARE REPRE-SENTED WITH ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS.

OPENED AT RINK TODAY

Show Will be in Progress For Entire Week,--Hundreds of Visitors

it the west adde rink today for the Manufacturers Exhibition which will the great movement of ruler which be in progress there for the entire has followed, yet in Rock county durweak under the auspicus of the lu-

and the entire floor space was taken; ple died of the disease during the past Secretary F. E. Lane announced this year. In the United States, between morning that there were a number of 100,000 and 150,000 people died of this companies that would have had ex- same disease last year. In the United biblis but owing to the fact that the States, one person is stricken with the

unable to be accomedated.

Decorations for the event were in charge of the Janesville Floral Company. They consist of autumn leaves which are tastefully intertwined in the rafters and through which many electric lights furnish illumination.

HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN TUBERCULOSIS TALK

Dr. Williams Gives Students Interesting and Instructive Talk on

Dread Disease. Dr. Maud Williams of Milwaukee, a representative of the Wisconsin State Auth-Tuberculosis Society, addressed the students of the high school this morning on the subject of tuberculos-is. She will be in this city for at least a month and will endeavor to interest the local citizens in the prevention of the drend disease, a

Are Expected.

In opening her address she culled attention to the number of deaths caused by the recent tornade, and to Ing the past year, fifty people died of weak under the ampicos of the in-dustrial and Commercial club.

Thirty-five firms had finished the no steps have been taken to aid in-work of decorating and installing their the prevention or cure of the disease, exhibits shortly before noon today. In the state of Wisconsin 2,435 per-

floor space was not large enough were disease every four minutes, and in the unable to be accommended. whole world, one is laid low every sec-

Manufacturers Exhibition Guessing Contest

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the

NAME

CITY OR TOWN.....

MY QUESS IS DATE

Deposit this guess at the West Side Rink during the Manufacturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th,

Cash prizes of \$25,00, \$15.00 and \$10 for the nearest guess. Everyone attending the exhibit is entited to one guess Free. Committee,

> FRANK E, LANE, DAVID ATWOOD, JOHN'C, NICHOLS.

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T. F. McKelgue,
Janewille Public Schools,
The program which will be furnish
all by the Bower City liand at the extors of the security has been are hibition this evening has been are ranged by Leader Buchman as fol-

SOUSA'S MUSIC WAS **DELIGHT TO MANY**

Here Last Saturday Evening-Pleasing Concert.

It is unfortunate that when a band master like John Philipp Sousa and his aggregation of excellent musicians come to Janesville the size of the audience that greets them is so meager us to be most disappointing to the theater manager and the musicians

themselves. Last Saturday evening Sousa and his band appeared at the Myers Theater, Accompanying this organi-zation were Miss Virginia Root, soplanted on the slopes of the Rocky ist, and Herbert L. Clarke, cornetist, The program consisted of nine excel-lent numbers and for the frequent encores the most popular of Sousa's own compositions were rendered. It

> Many Die of Messies. More than 2,000 persons die of measles in London every year.

All of the booths have been arranged conditions in the nose in order to pre-to display the various products at-vent it. Therefore, people who tractively and some are elaborate in breathe through their noses are not so apt to take it as those who do not.

design and appearance.

By nine o'clock this morning a large | The cases of this disease may be part of the exhibits were in place and divided into three classes—those who at noon there remained only a few are a physical condition to take it, inishing touches. Visitors began to as the mouth breathers are; those pected that the first big crowd would be received this evening. The Bower for this disease is out-door life in the City Band will give a concert program

every evening.

The manufacturing plants who are represented at the show are as follows:

One hundred and seventy-seem partients, However, if the state would pass a law compelling the students of pass a law compelling the students of pass a law compelling the students of pass as law compell Wisconsin has a sanitarium at Wales which has, at present, about each and every school to be examined by a physician, the disease, in many instances, would be discovered and

> When one stops to think that out of the four hundred students enrolled in the high school, seventy will die of tuberculosis within thirty years, under the present conditions, the importance of the question is made must

STEAMER COLUMBIA IS PREY OF FLAMES

Well Known Craft Which Piled Upper Rock River Burned Up Last Night-in Service Many Years.

The Steamer Columbia, which for twenty years has plied between Janesville and Crystal Springs during the summer season, was destroyed by fire last night at the Chautanqua grounds where it has lain on the bank for the last three years. The source of the fire has not been learned but it is thought to be of incendiary origin. Chief Klein was motified of the fire at about eight o'clock last Paul Gehrke, the owner of the bont, estimates the loss at between two and three hundred dollars. There was no insurance on the boat. It has not been

in service for three years.

The Columbia was built by Alex. Buchholz. He operated it for ten or eleven years and about nine years ago he sold it to Mr. Gehrke. It was perhaps the largest craft on the upper river, being sixty-five feet long and having a fourteen feet beam, When new it cost \$2700. It sold for \$1800 and did not turn out to be a profitable investment. Mr. Gehrke says he suffered the greatest loss before the fire, the report of which did not disturb his sleep in the least.

Noted Band Master and His Musicians MANY ENJOYED FIRST SKATING OF SEASON

Large Numbers Enjoyed First ice Sport Saturday at Gas Pond-River Not Yet Safe.

Large numbers of small boys en-

son Saturday afternoon at the gas ciently frozon over for safety. The though it has a thin crust of ice on it but a few days of cold weather will put a good solid sheet of lee where the local enthusiasts may enjoy the use of their skates. There was chough show fell Saturday to spoll the the lovers of that challfrating pastime that-there will be little show and g stendy season of cold weather. The overshundance of snow for the past two years, has made the encyment of skating impossible and a great many

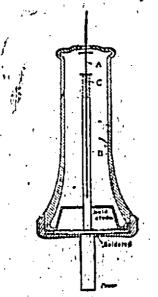
up all plans for parties and hockey sames which were so popular a few years ago when there was excellent weather for that purpose.



STETHOSCOPE IS VERY HANDY

Placed Against Parts of Machine Sound Will Tell If Anything Amies With Machinery.

A sort of stethoscope for the use of engineers for the detection of loose follower bolts, broken anap rings, leaking pistons, etc., is suggested and described by a contributor to Power and the Mingineer. The illustration shows. Its general arrangement. A small tube B is soldered to the dis-



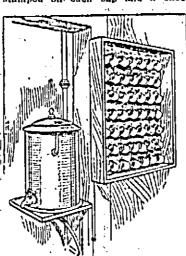
Engineers' Stethoscope

red A supported by a spiral spring C is fitted in the tube and projects at the end of the transmitter. Tube connections at the outside of the transmitter and of the two receivers and connections of %-inch rubber tubing complete the apparatus. Wher the rod is placed against the cylinder, water pipe or other parts of the machine and the receivers to the cars the sound will tell the engineer wheth er anything is amiss with his machin

EACH EMPLOYE HAS HIS CUP

Ohio State Journal Furnishes Individual Drinking Vessel to Composi-tors Employed on Paper.

Each compositor on the force of the Objo State/Journal of Columbus, O. has an individual drinking cup, the cups being kept in a wall case as shown in the Illustration. The case is 3 feet high by 27 inches wide, and accommodatos 40 cups. A number is stamped on each cup and a check



Sanitary Cup Rack

bearing the same number is tacked above, the cup nail on the back of the case, along with the printed name of the owner of each cup,

Modern Wooden Salling Ship. There is a general idea that the wooden sailing ship is a thing of the past, but there recently loaded at Baltimore for its maiden voyage R wooden vessel that far outranks any that ever put to sea. This is a six musted schooner called the Wyoming. and is a splendid ship in every particular, with a gross register of 3,730 tons, or twenty-two tons more than the well-known steel hull six-masted schooner William L. Douglass of Buston. The Wyoming is 320 feet 2 inches long, 50 feet 1 inch beam, and 30 feet 4 inches depth of hold. It has three decks, with five - discharging hatches, and took as its first cargo 6,822 tons of soft coal for Boston.

The frame of the huge schooner is securely strapped with Iron and its keelson is protected with big bands of shoet iron. Telephones, steam pumps, steam holsts, etc., make the vessel up to date in every particular. . The vossel cost \$190,000 to build.

Composition of Putty.

Putty is composed of dry whiting and raw linseed oil. For glazing, add about 10 per cent, of white lead to increase durability. In hot climates a little cotton-seed oil should be added to prevent the putty from drying too quickly.

Japanese Clocks.

Nagoya, Japan, produces about \$500, doo worth of clocks annually. Tokyo comes next with an output of \$250,000. Japan's exports of clocks amount to about \$350,000 a year.

people in the city were forced to give IMMENSE CROWDS AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

New Tonic "Tona Vita" Bringe Throngs to Physicians in Charge.

The physicians who have charge o the introduction in Gleveland of the remarkable new tonic, called "Tona Vita," have been unable to handle the immense crowds who have flocked to see them during the past week. "We expect to meet 50,000 people before we leave Cleveland," said one of these physicians recently.
"Any man or woman in Cleveland

who is a victim of nervous debility is making a grave mistake if they do not try this medicine. The symptoms of pervous debility are often inlataken for something also, stomach trouble as a rule, but there is no mistaking debility for any other complaint by those who understand it. The follow-ing symptoms are characteristic of trouble: Lassitude, nervousness, timidity, depression of spirits, little vitality, cold feet, headaches, stomach and bowel trouble, weak back with dull pain at the base of the spine. These are all unmistakable symptoms of nervous debility, and there are thousands of people who are so af-

"'Tona Vita' will act in such cases like a true specific; from the first mo-ment the medicine is taken, improvement is rapid. A dozen people who started taking the tonic last week told me today that they are like dif-ferent individuals. One woman told me she had not had a happy moment for four years until the past few days. She stated that she used to sing, but had been so depressed in spirits that she had not done so for several years. She stated that she had been singing while attending to her household duties during the past few days as she had not done since

she was a girl.
"A trial is all that is necessary to prove to an individual suffering from nervous debility that this woman had good cause for singing. Eliminating debility from the system is like lifting a weight from the heart-and a cloud

from the brain."

Smith Drug Co, have secured the agency for "Tona Vita" in Janeaville and the remarkable tonic is now for ule at their store.

Knew a Thing or Two. The farmer had bought a pair of shoes in the city shop. "Now, can't I sell you a pair of shoe-trees?" suggoated the clerk, "Don't git fresh with me, sonny," replied the farmer, brist-ling up; "I don't believe shoes kin be raised on trees any more'n I believe rubbers grow on rubber plants, or dysters on cyster plants, b'gosh!"

Willis-What became of the fellow who constructed the watch with 10,000 senarate pieces? Gillis-I think I've got one of his automobiles now .-

SIX-PIECE PIE-CUTTER.

A ple-cutting device, which cuts whole ple into six pieces at one operation, has been designed for the use of hotels and restaurants. It consists



of a base for the ple to rost upon, and a lever provided with six knives, arranged like the snokes of a wheel -Popular Mechanics.

FRENCH CHALK WILL DO IT

That Is the Best Thing to Remove Spots Made by Cream or Other Food.

A woman who had a pitcher of cream spilled over a blue crope dress she was wearing for the first time started to wash off the spots with bold water.

."Don't do it." said a friend. "It will rain your gown. When you get home cover it thickly with French chulk for three or four days, brush off, and if any signs of the grease remain put heavy brown paper over it and press with a hot fron." The advice removed the cream.

One woman carries French chalk for such emergeicles as food spots. A little of the chalk is rubbed in at once, as it removes the spot more quickly when fresh.

If gasoline or other cleansing fuld is used on a material that will "ring." put a heavy white blotter under the spot, or if that is not ut hand use a Burkleh towel. Rub in a circle until he dampness is evaporated.

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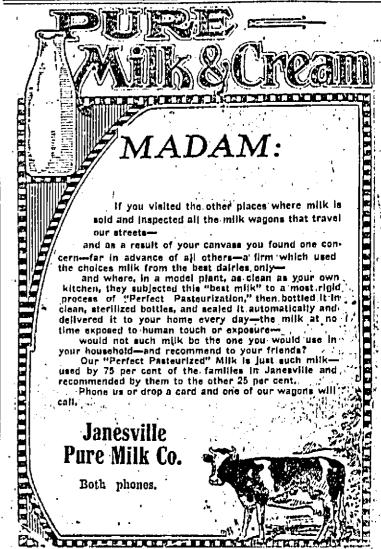
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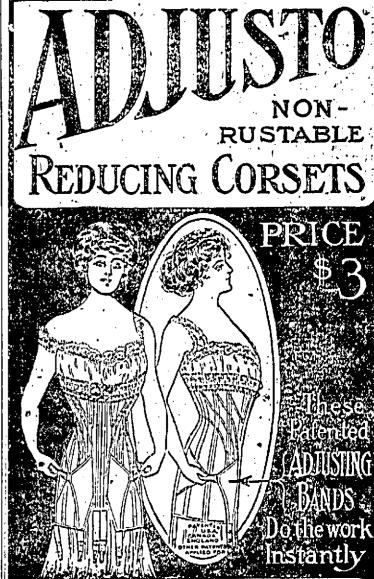
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BY HERRMANN POLICE



WOW! IT SAYS HERE

THAT ALL ANGORA

CATS ARE HAVING FITS - WONDER

WHERE MY GIZZER

This coming winter there are to be a number of unusually well favored debutantes in Washington society, among which Miss L. Burleson is considered one of, if not the most beautiful of all. Miss Burleson is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. A. S. Burleson of Texas and will make her debut early in December.

Uncle Eben's Insinuation.

"I doesn't accuse none o' my neigh

The Call of Companionship.

sny: "I want some one to play with!"

Elderly people often become lonesome

are afraid to say so .- Atchison Globe.

Mixed Metaphor.

are told," he said, "that more die from

worry than from anything elso-and

A Conservative Editor.

to death hecause his master dies. We

refuse, to comment till we learn what

A Chicago monkey starves himself

yet they will go on worrying!"

and want some one to play with, but

You often hear a lonesome child

The Real Problem. A New Yorker has built a hospital

to find out why hous do not lay, when hors o' bein' dishonest," said Uncle eggs are 60 centr a dozen. He will Eben; "but I will say dat a heap of have to build an insane asylum if he om looks on a lection licket pretty wants to find out why they cross the much de same as'if it was a meal

More Laurels for the Hen-A Chicago man has discovered that white of egg is a sure cure for cancer when applied directly. If this is true, the American hen is a greater benefactor to the human race than has boon supposed."

Japan Becoming Western. Japan is increasing its imports of Australian wool and frozen meats. The people are rapidly adopting west-

Harvard's Rare Treasure.

ern clothing and a meat dist.

In all the world there is but one collection of glass flowers, and only one man who can make them, it is said. The collection belongs to Har- final disposition the man's widow vard university and is on exhibition In the Ware collection:

THRILLING RACE WITH DEATH

Record-Breaking Run Made by New York Central to Scene of Wrack

A railroad race with death that takes rank with the best performances ever made occurred several years ago, when Dr. W. Moyer and two nurses started from New York in a recordbreaking run to the scene of a wreck on the New York Central near Lyons, N. Y., in which Mrs. Newman Erb. wife of the vice president of the Pere Marquette railroad, had been seriously

Accompanied by Mr. Erb's sons-in-law and his wife, the physician and nurses left the metropolis on a special, composed of the fastest engine available, three day coaches and a pri vate car. The special was ordered at 7 o'clack in the morning, when the nows of the disaster arrived, and pulled out at 7:50. It was given a clear track and whirled up the Hadson at the rate of a mile a minute.

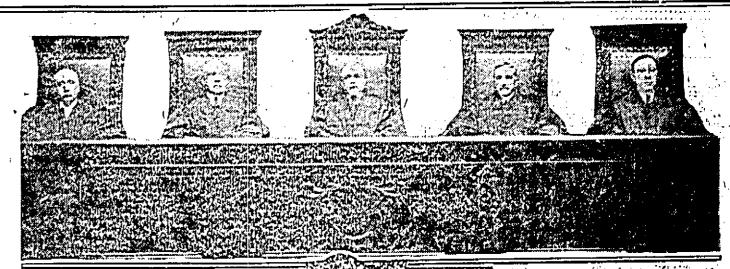
At Albany Dr. Meyer appealed to the engineer and Conductor William Lewis for more speed, and from Alhany to Syracuse all records were broken, the distance to the latter city from New York being made in four and one-half hours. After a quick change of engines, the train hurried on to Rochester, the eighty-one intervening miles being covered in seventyfour minutes. The run was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the engineer was compelled to slow down six successive times.

The special covered the 373 miles from New York to Rochester in 344 minutes, breaking the record of the Empire State Express by one hour. but death had beaten the flying trait by twenty minutes, and Mrs. Erb had succumbed to her injuries. The race was the best place of record work in the history of the New York Central to that date.

Jamaica possesses 184 miles of railroad and 881 miles of telegraph lines operated by the government, about 800 how. I'm sure to always split my miles of telephone lines, 19 miles of delivered an eloquent address on electric tramways, and 86 miles of tractic transport tractic tractic transport tractic tracti ocean cable companies and one wire less station. According to the census taken in April last the population of the island was 831,128, an increase of 191,632 over that of 1891,

> A Poser, In a race for a husband, how can a

girl tell when she is on the last lap?-



JULIAN . MACK MAIGIN KNAFE WAS HUNT JOHN CVILLAND HOW THE NEW COMMERCE COURT LOOKS IN FULL REGALIA OF OFFICE WHEN PRESIDING AT A HEARING.

This evening at the Myers theatre

"When I was a youngster I wanted to be a pirate and sall the sea and make men tremble when I spoke, "Well, you do travel some,". but instead of making anybody fromble I'm thankful for a kind word from

n customs officer."

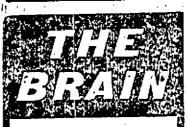
Spilt and Scratch.
"Yes, it took all of five minutes to really get my ballot marked the way I wanted it, I never vote straight, any-

Father-Satan always finds some work for fille hands to do, Tommy-Wonder If that's why Mr. Bottly is so awfully busy holding sister's.—Judgn.

The Wise Course. More than half of us wear musks, Far better be a jolly sham than mourner over ghosts,

and mystifies the audience. opens a week's engageemnt of Miss scientific rescurches have falled to Ethel May, "The Mystery Girl," and the Allen Stock company, so get your in which she accomplishes her great the Allen Stock company, so get your questions ready. All that is required work. The Allen Stock company pre-or you is to write, your, question on a sents a new royalty play at overy per-

pung anox osgus pun 'Aloubh iis 'ono ou formance. He sure, to see the play one, sit quietly, and raise your hand high when she calls your name. Ethol May is truly a wonderful girl—she terms herself "Phenomenal Psychic," Ladies admitted free on Monday night under the usual conditions.



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Gown of White Chiffon, over net with lace insertion Silver fringe trimmings. The drop is made so as to give an over-skirt effect, with large band of

Gown of white chiffon over white China silk, lace trimmings, waist is made with fissue effect.

Pink Chiffon gown over pink China sllk with pink satin band at bottom and trimmings of same material. Gown of light blue chiffon over light blue silk with satin band at bottom. Skirt has a panel of Cluny

Gown of black embroidered and beaded not over American beauty messaline slip. Exceptionally pretty. Gown of yellow marquisette trimmed with long velvet bands and silver fringe. Drop is of yellow China silk.

Gown of old rose marquisette, stenciled and trimmed in black under drape of messaline in an old rose shade, with black satin band at bottom. . . #5

Gown of white not with light blue bands, over a white messaline drape, trimmed with blue fringe, ...

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE STANDARD OIL CO.

lika Standaru OH company bas con plied with the provisions of the supreme court decision and the thirtyfive subsidiary companies are now independent, and ready to do business, Just who will be benefited by the deal is not easy to discover. The public is liable to pay more for oil, and the small shareholders will have but little to show for their investment, while the expense of doing Qusiness will be greatly increased.

"One consumer, commenting mor the dissolution, said that with an estimated reduction of 25 per cent in the earnings of the Standard Oil Co., he could not see how the consumer would he benefited. 'Increased costs,' he sald, 'In my experience was never accompanied by a reduction in commodity prices.*

"A banker familiar with the petroloum husiness says competition at the start might be severe, but in the long run consumers would not get their products any chooper. 'Severe competition, he adds, 'is likely to force rections. We have attempted to come some of the weaker concerns out of to the rescue with a Thanksgiving business, which eventually would mean calculated to save considerable mean the concentration of the oil worry and money for the ultimate business of the world in fewer hunds. Foreing of the shareholders to accept small fractions of shares in place of the old New Jersey certificates is a

"Several thousand of the 6,000 shareholders of the Standard Off Co. of New Jersey each hold the shares prize mean for this year, the cost of or less. Take the shareholder who owns, say five shares, his quarterly dividends will amount to a few cents, only in the case of most of the individual companies. A holder of one share of Galena oil, for example, will receive a check quarterly for a few Cornet Ruel Harb (see appears). or less. Take the shareholder who receive a check quarterly for a few cents, in addition to small dividends hi 34 other companies.

"It will cost the Standard Oil Co., or rather the thirty-five companies, a total of \$2,80 for postage each year to mall dividend checks to each stockholder, to say nothing of the cost of the envelopes, checks, labor, etc., to which the shureholder is entitled. If I held one share of Standard Oll Co. of New Jersey stock, and received my pro rata holdings in . the individual companies, the cost of mailing checks. notices of annual meetings, etc., would amount to at least \$3, and my dividends would amount to \$40 a year 'in the aggregate. Besides, how are who has got a second cousin who the shareholders to determine the dresses for dinner,

actual value of the securities of the thirty-four companies?

"'While there has been no confiscation of property, there has been taken More than 2500 Daily Gazettes from the shareholders a reasonable and ready market, for their accurities. Another question is, will the banks

More than 1300 Semi-Weekly bulk of his oil from producers. In sacred, The buckwheat cake is a national institution just as much as is the American eagle, the oil trust or then 35,000 readers make they. It has been carrying a suredual to the tariff on lumber, More than 35,000 readers make tory. It has been carrying a surplus the Cazette a good medium for of 100,000,000 barrels of oil in its fering and will stand a great deal of tanks. The question now is whether imposition. It will, without a murcaching the people. It will care to earry such a large mur, pay its good money for cigars. Certified statement of circula- amount of oil in the future. A sharp made out of home and corn husbs, for drop in the prices of by-products of petroloum would mean lower prices for the producer of petroleum."

The whole thing has the appearance of a colossal farce, but the law has good old buckwheat pancake, been satisfied, and we are passing. The buckwheat cake is one of the

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT.

the case of the Tennessee Coal and the courage to look the whole world in the face, confident of our physical ally resented, and by way of explanation forefathers the standing to throw off to say a few things about the adminishing the pluck to drive the whooping latration, which are not entirely com-

forecast. Many of Colonel Roosevelt's Illzation. forecast. Many or coloner toosal be a friends are hoping that he will be a buckwheat cakes strikes a hiow at the candidate before the republican converse of our national strength, or the dairy and food vention, claiming that this is the only sulvation for the party.

The progressives find comfort in commonded, the fact that their opposition is likely to be divided, and the democrate are Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circuideling all they can to encourage every lation for October, 1911.

DAILY.

Berap in sight. It is an open question as to whether the president made any votes for himself in his swing around

tha ctrale, That Taft is the logical candidate you don't know the meaning of the for renomination to succeed himself word. Put yourself in our place, Sup-That Taft is the logical candidate is generally recognized. He has made posing you had a boll on the back of a good president in spite of the handi-cap which overshadowed the first year of his administration, and of the an-usual obstacles resulting from unrest-and agitation. While less popular and agitation. While less popular nine installment payments coming due than Colonel Roosevelt, he is a safer within a week and you had overdrawn man, and the people will make a missyour salary \$19.45; supposing your take if they fail to elect him for peighbor on the right kept a goal unchar term another term.

The people all over the county have The people all over the county have pepala, gout, jumping hoursigle, responded generously to aid the storm sciatte rheumatism, St. Vitus dance sufferers, and the supply of clothing and shingles at the same time. Then Caples sent in, is ample for all needs. Hedsent in, is ample for all needs. Bed-you might begin to talk about trouble ding is still wanting, and money will. You make us decidedly weary. be needed for some time to come. The farmers who have a surplus of feed can do a world of good by divid-

> What the unfortunate people whose proporty was wrocked by the cyclone, need lust now, as much as anything olse, is help to clean up the wreckage and restore the buildings destroyed And much of this work can be done by the neighbors who are willing to lend a hand. Windmills are down and should be replaced at once. Labor as should be replaced at once. Labor as taikin machines.
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> well as money and supplies is needed. Don't kneck the Institution that

> City puts on a bold front it will be a one else just a leedle bit better. Loylong time before it fully recovers. There are many people who refuse to locate in the earthquake zone.



GIVING MENU. The time is rapfdly approaching when the gantle readors must sit ners. The Thanksglying dinner is always a matter of considerable ex-pense and often

entalls much privation in other di-

With the kindly assistance of wereknown ener, we have been able, in spite of the high cost of living, to prepare a menu for eight persons which will cost only 69 cents and it seems as though this should be with-in the reach of all.' Following is our each item being given:

Corned Buef Hash (no expense). Combination Salad (left overs). Pound Cake, 10 cents, Ple (cut eight ways), 10 cents. .

Toothpicks, 1 cent. Pumpwater, OUR IDEAR OF WEALTH. Ownthg a humidor,

Buying more than one pair of socks t one time, Having a clean collar every Monday and Thursday.

Getting to the theatre late and make ing sixteen persons "Rise, please."
. Having the conductor stop the car at our street without being asked. Being asked our favorite after-din

ner cordial. Knowing a man who knows a man Having the delicatessen clerk know

SAVE THE BUCKWHEAT CAKE. A state and dairy food department ade against the manufacture and sale More than 3100 in the county care to loan money on the securities and nearby cities and towns every of these thirty-dve subsidiary com in the right direction. In these days panies, not knowing their real value?" of adulteration and substitution there "The Standard Oil Co. Guys the are some things which must be held

The American public is long-sufwhiskey containing tobacco and molasses or for butter made out of axle a limit and the average American will not stand for any trifling with the

through an era of legal righteousness foundation stones of our national which overshadows everything else in up from a struggling colonial dopend ency to the proud eminence of a world power with a navy that can sail around the world without losing a All sorts of rumors are affoat con- guinner and with a congress that can carning an open rupture between the appropriate a hillion dollars a session president and his predecessor. The without turning a hair. It has helped attack ande on Colonel Roosovelt in make us the sturdlest race since the tion, the colonel goes out of his way the yoke of the oppressor and their Istration, which are not entirely complimentary. President Taft is some to wither and fade away until they what disturbed over the situation, as he has occasion to be.

There is one well developed scrap within, the ranks of the republican party, and if a three-cornered fight develops, the outcome is difficult to force the state of the state of the republican the phonograph, the wireless telegraph, the divine right of coal barons develops. The outcome is difficult to force the state of the western horizon, there will the same a manurey. It has given as the strength to navigate the realms below the sea, to fly in the air even the phonograph, the wireless telegraph, the divine right of coal barons divined as the strength to navigate the realms below the sea, to fly in the air even the phonograph, the divine right of coal barons divined as the strength to navigate the realms below the sea, to fly in the air even the phonograph, the divine right of coal barons divined as the strength to navigate the realms below the sea, to fly in the air even the phonograph, the wireless telestation.

department in its behalf are to be

SPEAKING OF TROUBLE. Mr. Moulton, Dear Sir: My wife has wont back on me and I have got more trouble than I kin bear. What ever shall I do? Please give me your

advice, Perplexed You talk about trouble, Why, pal and the one across the street was a vocal teacher; supposing you had dys. pepslu, gout,

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ADNER Everybody knows how to run, a furnace economically exceptin' the fello-that has to run it.

Ause Frisby, the leader of our po-lite set, says his daughter is comin

now hasn't got time to blow about what he has done or what he's goin'

When you hear a feller say you shouldn't believe what you see in the papers, it is, a cinch he has been mixed up in something or other some

Some people are born unlucky and others go out and deliberately buy

The manufacturing industries of high your salary. If they don't run it to sult you, get out. They can san Francisco show a falling off since early fill your place. There is no the earthquake, and while the Const man so good that there isn't some

alty may be an old fashloned but it brings home the bacon. Since Hed Peters' wife has begun to play bridge he has had to work nights in the tannery as well as day times in the feed will.

Hickeyville is growing some and now supports a barber who has two

razors. The feller who makes a great hit with you right on the start doesn't last long.

It is a funny thing, but it is true, that no two bald spots in this country are exactly the same shape.

I see one of the stores down to the down to their city is advertisin' lace trimmed ladies' Thanksgiving din- hats, which ought to be fine for the city is advertisin' laco trimmed ladies' lace trimmed ladies.

Heart to Heart Talks:

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FLOWERS FOR FATHER. This true incident, which at the time was printed in the Mudison (Wis.) nowspapers, is worth retelling, President Roosevelt was holding a reception in the office of Governor Lu Poliette at Madison.

Two little girls edged their way through the crowd. Although not as well dressed as some of the other girls, their raiment was neat and cleah,

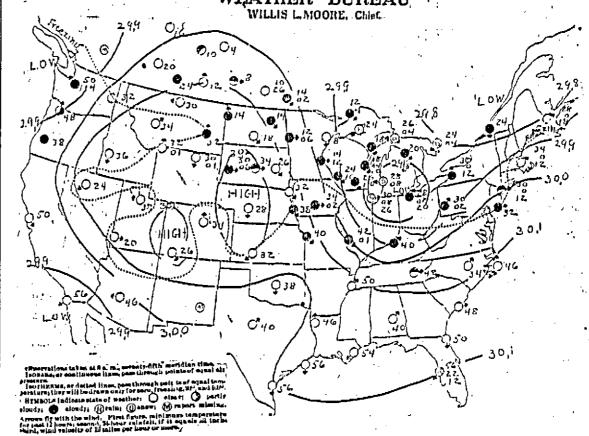
Governor La-Folletto noted the presmee of the children and asked them if they wanted to meet the president. Abashed because of the attention pald them, the girls shrank back, but the governor pressed them. Finally the elder one said to the governor; "We don't want that, but we would

like semething else," "What would you like?" kindly inquired the governor.

"We'd like that flower," volunteered the similar one. "Papa is sick at home and couldn't come, and wo'd like to give him a flower."

She was given the flower, a large American Beauty rose, and was so huppy she broke down and cried.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. Weather bureau 🔻



WEATHER CONDITIONS. A small area of lo atmospheric presand be followed by fair and somewhat

Not much of a story?

And those precious kids:

er for sick papa.

deher than Rockefeller.

Whatever, his circumstances, he was

Manuscripts. '

The word manuscript means hand-

written. Inscriptions upon stone and

metal wax were, of course, "made by

hand" as directly as words are written

on paper, but none of these records appears ever to have been called manu-

copies made on parciment, vellum, pa-

per and similar material which could

Scientific.

After reading that milk may con-

tain some million of germs in a cubic-

centimeter, one wonders if there's

There was an officer in Rome whose

business it was to always have his doors open in order to receive any

Roman who applied to him for help."

room for much of any milk.

This word was restricted to

tears, joy.

seript.

be folded or rolled.

cooler weather touight, pressure is approaching the North Pa-'An area of high atmospheric press cific coast, attended by rainfall and are covers the Lake Region and sure occupies the northern Rocky Guif cloudiness on the coast of Oregon and Sortheastern states. It is accompanied states to the south Atlantic coast, it Washington. In this vicinity the

the even door a swarm of wasps flew

by light snows and slightly warmer is accompanied by generally fair weather will be fair or partly cloudy by light shows and sugarty with the south and southwest. I tonight and Tuesday, with slightly and be followed by fair and somewhat. Another area of low atmospheric lower temperatures tonight. The Angler's Balt,

Then walling flands stripped several A well known negler at Petersborof the vases, and the little ones were ough having obtained a wasp's nest given all the flowers they could carry containing a large number of grubs, -and a carriage to go house inplaced the nest in the kitchen oven o kill the grubs so that he could use Perhaps not. Only there is in it the them for bait. The next morning he touch that makes the world kin-kin it went to got the grubs, but on opening may be for an impulsive moment, but

out. The oven was not hot enough to Some of those reception guests saw kill the grubs, but was rufficiently only the little girls, excited, flushed, warm to hatch them .- London Dally tearful, happy. Others saw this pic-:A sick chamber lacking many com-

Love's Young Dream, Next to a requited attachment, one forts, the wan face of a father, a tonely waiting for his little ones, a of the most convenient things a young brightening look when the tots came man can carry about with him at the home in the carriage-leads of flowers, beginning of his career is an unrequited attachment. It makes him teel important and business-like' and blass In the midst of the stirring specia-

and cynical; and whenever he has a ele they did not forget father. While louds of liver or suffers from want of others were moved by the magnificent exercise, he can mourn over his lost tollets, of the grand indice and by the love and he very happy in a tender presence of the notables, these falthtwilight fashion.-Rudyard Kipling. ful dears desired but one thing-a flow-

Hand Stains,

hands received while picking or handling acid fruit, wash them in clear-water, wipe lightly and while they are yet moist strike a sulphur match and hold your hands stound it so us to catch the smoke, and the stains will disappear.

The First Comedy. Thalla is the muse of comedy and posed inventors of theatrical exhibitions, 562 B. C., performed the first comedy at Athens, on a wagon or movable stage, on four wheels, and were rewarded with a basket of figs and a cask of wine.

Use Leisure Time Wisely. Bind together your apare hours by

you know not how much you may acmade or marted for life by the use he makes of his leleure um-

Great Reduction

Longevity of Belgian Women.

It is interesting to note that longer ity among Belgian women is remark able and that their length of life is superior to that of male Belgians While Brussels has 65 old men of eighty-five to ninety years of ago and only ten male nonagenarians, she possesses no fewer than 184 women whose ages are between eighty-five and ninety, 20 between ninety and ninety-five years and six of over nine ty-five years of age.

Percy Noodles says that the reason he doesn't like his new boarding house is because the landlady has already buried two husbands and has taken off her mourning since he came.—Caives ton News,

Property Squalched, He-I notice you call a great many of your acquaintances cranks, . I hope you do not consider me a crank. She -Certainly not! A crank is a person with one idea, and I never heard any body accuse you of having one.

Stop That Cough in a Minute

Would you give morphine or chlore form to your haby or take it yourself?. Of course not. You most patent cough cures contain one or They stop a cough in a minute, which lyrle metry. Susarion and Dolon, sup- is dangerous. A cough should be cured internally by healing the lungs, loosoning the phiegin, throwing it out, which is done by coughing. Badger Cough Balsam does not contain mer-phing or chloroform. It is made by perculation from bloodreot, lobella, plno bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures a cough in a few days without filling the lungs with poisonous phlegm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs healed without danger of pnoumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a you know not how much you may uc bottle today for 25 cents. Badger complish. A man is commonly either Cough Balaam is made by Mr. Pfen ulg, our Graduate Pharmacist and Paylor, Chemist. Badger Drug Co., Milwau kee and River streets.

Our \$1.00 Blankets Won Best Bargain Award Last Week

And deservedly, too. They are really a wonderful bargain, there's no gainsaying that. We're still offering them at \$1.00.

Read our ad on the best bargain page tonight.

Save Money on Your Winter Furs by Purchasing Here

Our furs are bought on an economical basis and sold at close profit margins. Every price quoted is 1.3 below what you'd have to pay elsewhere for furs of equal quality. It's profitable for you to buy here.

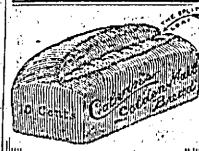
. Brown Sable and 'Possum Fur Sets, in the latest designs priced at S10.

Black Coney Skin Sets, prettily made up, at \$7.50

Black Lynx, very handsome and stylish, \$30 per

Mink Sets at \$50 each.

Archie Reid & Co



Golden Malt Bread From All Grocers Or the Makers

Colvin Baking Co. BANITARY BAKERS.

Market Poultry **Prices**

Chicago market very weak this morning with a decline of 1c to 11/c all around. The recent cold snap is sending immense quantitles to market. Last week Chicago receiv. ed 31 carloads of live poultry and 11298 crates by Express." We quote for Tuesday and

Wednesday.

Hens and Springs7c Gcese 8c

Turkeys, good weights,...13c

115 N. Main HAY, FEED AND SEED

In our Ready-to-Wear Section SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES AT 20% DISCOUNT. from the regular price, or one-fifth off.

An underprice occasion involving the season's most favored styles at prices that will set a new high water mark for value giving in November,

This includes all Women's, Misses' and Children's Colored Coats. Every Suit in Stock and Every Dress in . Stock All new, this season's models. Now is your-

> BASEMENT BARGAIN BULLETIN EXTRA COAT AND SUIT SALE

Owing to limited space in our ready-to-wear section, we have put 2 BIG LOTS IN THE BASEMENT: LOT 1 Consists of Women's Suits in plain and fancy mix-

tures, all sizes in the lot, worth up to \$22.50, very special at \$8.88

Lot 2 Consists of Coats, semi-fitted style, plain and fancy mix. tures, also double faced materials, all good styles, value up to \$25,00; very special - at/\$8.88

You Can See Real TRAMP WHO CALLED Enjoyment

perfect working order.

Good teeth relieve the stomach of WEAR and TEAR, the same as Oll saves wear on the axle.

I take pride in fixing up your mouth, and in doing it at a REASON-ABLE PRICE.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over: Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1915.

The **First National** Bank

3% interest paid on

Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted. For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DE-POSIT.

They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

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You should invest your surplus money in MORTGAGE LOANS and not . in bond leaues.

Millions of dollars in bonds have been repudlated. Interest rates are too low for you to

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In case of default on municipal bonds years are required to recover judgment. If you are a citizen of the communi-

ty you help to pay your own security.

If you buyn mortgage toan you own
the property on one only condition—
that the debt is juid when due. In case of default you get your se-curity in a short space of time, with-

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ment is direct and simple and is subfact to your control. Write us regarding our Gilt Edge

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RINK CLOSED FOR **MANUFACTURERS EXHIBIT**

RE-OPENS MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 27.

cutter, 829 Milw. Ave.

WILL EXCITANCE base barner coal stove for greent hand gramaphone. Address "Stove" care Gazette,

Case Held Open: The case of the state versus Hannah Lawton, billed for trial in the numbered court today. will be held open until December 20. No new complaints have come in against the defendant and she has faithfully promised not to stir up any more trouble.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Vory pretty crucifixes, medaltions, reserves and statues at low prices. St. Jeanph's Convent. New stock just in. Pin money in wiping rags—look them ap—clean ones bring 3½c per pound at The Gazette, Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and her Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st, Contrai tight.

Food cooked in paper bags can not burn or be underdone or overdone, is

the claim made on behalf of the new

pystem of cookery.

Bradley Kuitted Mufflers, fine mill seconds of the regular five grade, all good colors. Special at 29c, Holmes

Cleaning, pressing and repairing, J. Broad, Expert Tallor, Carlo Block, over

Zieglor's, Cirole No. 1 will meet, at the home of Mrs. Charles Wesley, 520 Washing ton afreet, Wednesday afternoon at

Next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 251, B. P. O. E. will be hold Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, Final arrangements for Memorial day will be made. A full attendance is respected.

Suspected.

Thieves broke into the E. W. Lowell hardware store, 111 Milwankee St., hardware store, 111 Milwankee St., hardware store, 111 Milwankee St., hardware mention was not discovered until a day later when the heavy wire not exceed a rear window was

Funded Falth.

Mrs. Brooke-"Have you any faith in life insurance?" Mrs. Lynne-"Yes. indeed; I've realized \$100,000 from two husbands, and they weren't very good ones, either,"-Judge,

Bad Man and Women, When women are had they are worse than men; but for one bad woman I do not like to say how many bad men can be found.-Geo. Elliott.

Buy it in Janesville.

AID WHEN CYCLONE

Only Person Who Survived Cyclone at Schmitt Farm Tells His

place close to the town of Darlington; in Lafayette county. He is a man of fifty-one years of age and has spent the most of his life in this section of

He owes that he was saved from douth to the fact that us the barn was demolished he fell between two of the large sitis and that the rest of the wreckage fell on these and could not reach him. It was he that hurried to Hanovor after he had getten himself cleur of the debris that he was under and gave the alarm.

Since that time he has been at the home of a farmer near limover working for his board and left there yesterday and walked to this city during the day. He visited the Gazette office had available and office had a yearlest and office had a year and has evening and after being litted out with what clothes he needed from the rollef bundles, gave the following account of his experiences:

count of his experiences;
"On the day of the storm I had been
at the home of the Austin brothers,
two miles and a haif west of Janesville and had left there about half
past eight in the morning. I had Seen
there getting a job husking care but had a sore hand and was unable to work and so left, there and started towards Hanover where I expected to find a place to work for my board until my finger got well. About one n'elock I reached the Schmidt home and stopped there to escape the rain. It had been raining a few minutes at that they ling high the Schmidt. that, time, Reaching the Schmidt home Istook refuge in the barn. I tried one of the doors and saw the man of the house motioning to me to try the other door, the one I was at being locked. As soon as I entered the barn the father and the son followed me. They treated me very nicely and were talking about the weather and crops when they noticed that the storm was increasing. It

was raining hard and the wind was "We stood talking ion minutes and then I noticed that the father was gone and I heard him holler, and usked the boy where he was, and he sald he was upstairs trying to shut the door. He mays be is hollering to come and help him and I said perhaps I had better go too, and he says all right. He started up the ladder and I had to wait until he got out of the After I regained consciousness I didn't know where I was and could not move. After my souses cleared a trifle I found that I was laying be

out of the wreckage backwards.
"After I got out I was lost: I didn't know what had happened. The house and hulldings were all gone. It was raining. I had lest my coat and hat and so started at once, and harried to Hanover. Reaching there I went to the depot. There was five or six men church there and I told them that the people were all dead up there. I couldn't see any of them and that the bouse and barn were gone. The men sent me to the store and said that they would give me nothing and I slept in the same wet clothes all night. That night I slept in a barn in Hanover. I did not go back to the Schmidt home.

"The next day toward and toward and toward toward and the sentended to the set of the Schmidt being the set of the the depot. There was five or six men there and I told them that the people were all dead up there. I couldn't see any of them and that the house and barn were gone. The men sent me to the store and said that they

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. The next day I went out to make and to this meeting.

When to stay, I couldn't work and to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edden of wanted a place to earn my board. by the name of Matthewson. I stayed Syracuse, N. Y., report that they there for three or four days and have had two nice sleigh rides, and been walking here since."

REGULAR MEETING OF HISTORY CLASS

"Greek Cities Under the Tyrants," Discussed at Session This

Afternoon.

Members of the Twentieth Contury History Class hold their regular monthly meeting 4ds afternoon at Library Hall. The general topic for discussion at the content of the conten discussion was "Grook Cities Under the Tyrants." The program was given

as follows:
"Commerce and Colonization by the "Commerce and Colonization by the Grocks from 1104 B. C. to 1914 A. D."

"Government as Known to Homor."

"Solon as Merchant, Travolor, Poet, Warrior and Statosman."

"Culture and Art Under the Tyrants of Corinth Sonos and Albone"

of Corinth, Samos and Athens

THIEVES BREAK INTO - LOWELL HARDWARE STORE

Place Entered Second Time Within

Two Months-Nothing Secured By Burglars,-Amateurs

which protects a rear window was them in the ad, and appealed to the found torn out and a pune of glass ladies as the one best bargain in the removed. The window opened on the olevator shaft and from this the burg. Never was the page more full of lars could only gain access to the day and the bargain that went the ward basement and tinshop. Men who were and the bargain that won the award working in the tinshop Friday evening must necessarily have been a good heard a noise in the staft at about one. The task for the committee this eight o'clock and one called down to week, which consists of three judies cight o'clock and one called down to make the consists of three indies find out who was there but no response came. Nothing has been found to have been taken from the premises. Less than two months ago the store was broken into, an entrance page is a splendid index to the money being forced through the back door. Two revolvers were stolen, it is thought that both attempts at long-lary were made by the same parties and that they were the work of amateurs.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. 1. A. English is entertaining Mrs. Hartwell of Milwaukeo. The Philomathean club met Sayir-STRUCK, IN REPORT day afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. II. D. Murdock gave the convention report.
Miss Ida Murwin of Fulton visited

Miss Carrio Borg of this city yesterday.
Miss Catherine Zienow spent the latur part of the week at Hanover. Mrs. Collins and daughter, Miss Ma-

Junction were, in the city shopping the stores were kept going and most Saturday,

James Conway had as his guest, Sunday, Ray Gleason of Milwaukee, R. L. Carey and family of Milton lunction have moved to Janesville to

live during the winter.

John Hubbell of Fulton was a bustness caller in Janesville, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross spont Sunday in Beloit.

urday.
Miss Vera Nolan, who is a student

Mrs. T. S. Nolan.
Miss Eloise Fitteld is visiting her

friend, Miss Ethel Pond, in Madison. Henry Blunk spent yesterday in Among the Orfordville people in Janosville yesterdny were K. N. Grun-huvd, Wesley Jones, O. J. Burkness,

and Mrs. J. N. Wells, F. E. Green has returned from the northern part of the state where he has been hunting. Charles S. Plerce of Grand Rapids

Mich., is visiting friends here, Miss Louisa Green was the guest of friends in Beloit yesterday. Victor Anderson of Chicago spent Sunday with his father, A. G. Anderson, on Cherry street. He was on his

way back from the football game at Madison. O. l. Richards of Harvard, Illinois

spent Sunday here. W. J. Cook of Moline, Illinois, was registered at the Grand Hotel yes-G. S. Smith of Edgerton was in the elty yesterday,

Miss Florence Hught of Darlington vipited friends in Janesville Sunday, P. O. Brown was down from Madison vesterday,

Carl Screphon of Oregon was here on business Saturday. R. Braun of Sharon visited bere Saturday J. A. Blagg of Albion made a trip

down hore Saturday. Mrs. Oswald E. Muench and son Myran, of 3628 Evanston Avenue, Cetchro are spending a few days with Mrs. Muench's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. Cities. vay and that was the last I romember. - Frank Kimball, Jr., of Chicago, spent Sunday here with his purents, returning this morning.
Ward Williams went to Chicago this

morning for a short, business trip.

Miss Bemis of Footville spent over quirming around found that I could Sunday here with friends. Floyd Pillar was a caller in Brook see the light at my feet and crawled

lyn yesterday afternoon. Dr. R. R. Powell returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' deer hunting expedition, with a deer which he secured in the district near Rhine

ladies of the Cargill M. E church will meet in the church par

Uc A cordial juvitation is extended to the friends of the temperance cause FOR SALE-Horse carriage, Portland wandered around and reached a man city, who are visiting relatives in

that more snow is predicted soon, J. G. and Edward Wray of Chicago

attended the Wisconsin Minnesota feathall game at Madison Salurday and spont Sunday with their mother, Mrs, James Wray of this city, J. A. Donning is confined to his

home by Almoss Mrs. Warren Wyman is recovering nicely from an operation which she recently underwent in the Mayo Hos-pital at Rochester, Minn. She was known in this city formerly as Miss

Chara Brekwith.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conway and son of Leyden spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sykes.
W. E. Kenyon of Madison was a visitor in the city today.
E. L. Helle was up from Freeport

Sunday, Mrs. F. J. Baker of Madison called

on friends here Sunday.

OH Friends norn Sunday.

P. Larson of Racino was registered at the Grand Hotel today.

R. F. Dincan of Rhinelander translated business in Janeaville this after

"Songs of Sappho, Alenous, Analercont, the Americantics," BARGAIN AWARD

Archie Reld and Company, With Blank-et Offer, Got Decision of Com-

mittee Last Week.
Archie Reid and Company, with the aplendid offer of blankets, worth 32, at \$1, were awarded first place on the Gazette's fleat Bargain page last week, by a committee consisting of three hidles from the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterlan church. The blankets were everything that was said for them in the ad, and appealed to the

telities and the second of the

ANCHOR ICE CAUSES TROUBLE ON RIVER

Plants at Indian Ford and Januaville All Stopped-Lights Out and Cars Stopped Saturday Night,

From eight o'clock Saturday night at the Schmidt home at the time the cyclone struck there a week ago, and who was the sole survivor at that place after the storm passed, was in the city yesterday and spent last night at the police station, instead of being a tramp he is an ordinary farm hand that was regred near this place close to the town of Darlington.

Mrs. Collins and daughter, Miss Make the below of Brodhead, visited in Janesville, Light company's power houses, causing the street cars and are lights all over the city to be put out of commission, hesides a few private lines in the Second ward. Some little current was received from the Edgarton plant and that was regred near this place close to the town of Darlington.

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kept in operation. Saturday morning the Indian Ford dam was blocked by floating fee until the power house had to shut down for a short time and was not able to start up again until this jam broke. The upper plant here was kept in operation for a long time after the ice began to form by the use of rakes, but it be-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reeder of Orford-came blocked up finally. The Mon-ville were in the city on business Sat-torey dam was blocked with floating ice and owing to the fact that the en-gine in that place is not kept steamed at Milwaukee Downer college, spent up it could not be used. This is the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and first time since it was formed that the company has had both power-houses out of commission at one time.

Anchor ice is the technical name for lee which forms in water having a current and floats beneath the surface, often in small pieces. This ice got botween the bars of the grating which protects the turbines and soon froze them solid, preventing the water from going through and also blocked up the wheels thomselves in the same man ner. The ico also pied up on the dam Sunday morning and ruled the water behind it about two feet highor than it was before. This broke out after a while and let the pressure down, but at one time the water was running over the dam over three feet

OTTERBEIN BROTHERHOOD WILL MEET THIS EVENING.

Program and Supper Arranged For Men at United Brethern Church

Tonight. Arrangements have been completed for the meeting of the Otterbein Brotherhood of the United Brethern church at the church pariors this ovening at soven-thirty. An oyster supper will be served followed by a program of music and talks. All the inen of the congregation are cordially

Life's Springtime. Munger: Youth is the opportunity to do comething and to become some-

NASH

New York Apples, New Hampshire Apples. Baldwin, Russet, Greening, N. Spice, Scoks and Vandiveers. Never saw Apples as fine as this year. Buy a barrel and save a doctor: bill, i, ... i -

N. Y. Baldwin Apples \$4 Bbl. N. Y. Greening Apples \$3.75

Barrel, N. Y. Russets \$3.75. N. Y. Spics \$5,00. N. Y. Vandiveers \$3,75, On track, a car of New Hampshire Apples, Superior in flav-

or to any apple grown. Dried Fruits High, buy Apples Purity Patent Flour \$1.10. Gold Medal Flour \$1,35. Bulk Apples for Mince Meat

75c bu. 6 Palmolive Soap for 50c. and can of Palmolive Cream 50c. 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. 2 pairs Canvas Mittens 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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Cooking Bags

The latest wrinkle, Try them. Assorted sizes, 25c pkg.

New Maple Sugar and Syrup just received direct from the sugar camps. It is certainly delicately, delicious Sugar 20c lb.

Syrup 45c, 75c and \$1,35

Bacon

We make a specialty of mild cure strictly high grade bacon, such as you don't find everywhere. We also remove the rind, trim and slice already to cook. Special now 23c lb.

Star 29c. Standard 19c. New Buckwheat 40c sk. Self Rising 10e pkg, Armour's Link Sausage 1214e lb. Devoushire 20c lb.

> Dedrick Bros.

WILL SELECT TEAMS FOR BELOIT DEBATE

Preliminaries to Secure Two Teams to Debate Beloit Will Be Held at High School Thursday.

Two debuting teams will be selected Thursday afternoon to represent the Janesville high school in their conjanesvine light school in their contests with Beloft high school the early part of December. This was announced by Prof. H. C. Buell at a conference held with students who have signified their intentions of try-ing for a position on one of the testilla,

He announced today that it had been decided to hold two debates in-stend of one, each school supporting both the affirmative and negative sides of the argument. This will allow the holding of two debates which will be scheduled for the same even-ing—one at Janesville and the other at Beloit.
It has been dechied by the Beloit

management to hold double debate for all of the members of the league in Illinois and Wisconsin in order to secure the most benefit for the largest

Back to First Principles.

It is said that the means of beauti fying the human form have been handed down for many centuries. Clothing it in charity, we presume.—Charleston News and Courlet.



Our Economy Co al

is all that the name implies. Our Coal is clean, easily ignitable, makes a hot fire and lasts after ordinary coal h nothing but ashes.

Janesville Coal Co. Phone 89,

NOLAN BROS CASH GROCERY

500 lbs, Hams sold since last Wednesday speaks well for our Ham sale. These Hams are of the finest quality that can be produced. Wholesale price is 10%c per lb.; our price only 91/2c lb. delivered with other goods. If no other goods are wanted come to the store and get them at 01/2c

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 with \$1,00 worth of other goods, soap and hants not included.

hite Lily Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.30 sack; every sack guar-

Daisy Extra High Grade Minneso. Patent \$1.50 9 bars Lenox Soap ... 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus ... 25¢ Dalsy Butterine, lb. ... 20¢ Moxleys' Special Butterine, extra

3 cans Peas25¢ Solid Packed Ripe Tomatoes, rancy Full Cream, American or Brick Cheese, lb.18¢ Clubhouse brand Coffee, regular wheat and Pancake Flour, pkg. 10¢ gallon pails bost grade Table

Syrup 60¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg.Sc 3 pkgs, Mince Meat25¢ Quart jar home made Mince Meat 25¢

Barrett Boiled Cider 35¢ Quart bottles Maple and Cane Syrup 30¢ New Richelieu Raisin, pkg. 12½¢

Full quart bottles Barrett &

New English Walnuts, lb. .. 20c Golden Eagle Salmon, can 20c Richelien and Telmo brand Pennut Butter, can 35¢

OLAN BROS

CASH GROCERY

CARD OF THANKS ness and for the floral efferings at the death of our son, Leo Lentz. MR, AND MRS, T. H. LENTZ.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A. will be held in Cale-donia rooms Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock.

The Rock County National Bank

Is at all times willing and able to assist by loans and other service, legitimate enterprise of manufacturers, business men and others **Business Established**

Fine New York Apples

1855

N. Y. Baldwins\$4,00)) Tailman Sweet Kings Sprays 203 Pippins. Tokay Grapes, lb.121/2c Malaya Grapes 1b.15c Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for . . . 25c 31.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair. Pure White Clover Honey,

Turnips, Onions, Carrots,

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We know its goodness and guarantee it to you. It is handled by no on else in Janes. ville. Price \$1.40 per sack. .If you will give it a trial, it

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CAR OF NEW YORK APPLES. BALDWIN APPLES \$4 BARREL; 40¢ PK. GREENING APPLES \$3.75 BARREL, 35¢ PECK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER 35¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

4 PHONES: Rock Co.-647, 626. Old Phone-60, 61.

We hereby wish to express our most sincere thanks to our triends and neighbors for the assistance and kind-

Special Sale of Shoes Overshoes and Rubbers

Women's tan button shoes, dressy style, military heels, \$3.50 grade, at

\$2.45. Women's gun metal and patent colt shoes, button or lace, cloth or calf-skin tops, new too style, \$3,50 values

Women's \$2,50 shoes in vict or gun metal, button or lace, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's l'olt Shoes, with vici-kid women's Foil Shoos, with Merish foxing, leather sole, made up in dressy style with platent tips, warm lined throughout, at \$1.50 a.pair.

Men's Dress Shoes, in patent celt and gun metal, button or lace, how high too last, \$3.50 value, at \$2.45.

Men's Work Shoes, made with soft elkekin upper, good heavy soles for

winter wear, comfortable shoes to wear, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's high top Work Shoes, in tan or black calfskin, \$4.00 values, at \$2.95 a pair.

Boys' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, warranted to Live good wear, \$2,00 grade at (

ed to tive good wear, \$2.00 grade at \$1.45 a pair.

Boys' \$250 Gun Metal Dress Shoes, button style, at \$1.05 a pair.

Boys' High Top Shoes, in black or tan calfskin, at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair.

Girls' School Shoes, in button or lace style, in vici kid and gun metal, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a pair.

Men's and Women's Felt Silppors, in brown plaid effects, at 50c a pair.

Women's Black Felt Silppors, with leather soles, at 50c a pair.

Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 4 to 10½ at 39c, 11 to 2 at 49c.

Women's Storm Rubbers, in military or medium heel, at 59c a pair.

Women's fleece lined Rubbers, at 85c a pair.

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a pair.
Men's Fleece Lined Storm Rubbers, at \$1.00 a pair.
Men's low cut or storm overshoes at \$1.00 a pair. And the Overshoes at

nt \$2.00 a pair.
Boys' 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, 11 to 2, at 90c; 2½ to 5 at \$1.00.* Girls' I-bucklu Arctio Overshoes, at 75c and 85c a pair. Women's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes,

FRUIT CAKE

at \$1.00 a pair.

Oxford Fruit Cake is propared from a receipt used in England for sixty-five years. Baked at the Sunshine Bakeries and packed in one pound seafed packages. 30 cents per pound.

Premium checks free. JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

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If you are not using Big Jo Bread you are not getting the best. No other bakery uses as BIG JO

Wrapped in a sanitary germ-proof, dust-proof, moisture-proof wrapper that keeps the bread sweet and clean for 48 hours.

10c a loaf-at your grocersknow it by the crimp-makes slicing easy. Bennison&LaneCo.

Pure Food Bakers

A New In the Janesville

The California Pincapple Casaba, the winter Watermelon of southern California has arrived at the Fruit store of Hanly Bros. This is the first. shipment that has ever been received in this city.

Market:

It is considered to be very fine, is highly flavored and delicious and is sought after: by the best trade. Order from your grocer, they all carry this fruit. We

wholesale only.

Hanley Bros.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

BOOST ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Ministers and Y.'M. C. A. Committee Consider Methods of Interesting Evansville Boys in Sunday -Schools.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

noon the afficial board of the Y. M. C. Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and A. and all the ministers of the city, Mrs. H. H. Hille in Madison. met in the association; rooms to discuss ways of getting more boys inter-boys of the junior class of the Y. M. cated in Sunday school and Y. M. C. C. A. to Hanover Saturday morning thirty boys who do not belong to any trent was given the boys instead of

plans of gotting the boys interested in very line and interesting trip, some kind of a contest to gain a Mrs. N. T. Slawson has returned

thom to become members of different athletic teams and participate in amusements furnished by the "Y."

Pessonal Mention. Mrs. Chas, Atkinson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. John Masterson, of diliton Junction, for a week-end visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mr. Chas. Cleland and Miss Jennie Cleland, all of Janesville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Allen and son, Malcolm. Evansville, Nov. 20 .- Sunday after, and Laura Hill, returned from an over

Director Atkinson escorted fourteen C. A. to Hanover Saturday morning got it make it doubly precious," work. It was found that there are to view the cyclone district. This unday school in the city, the usual Saturday forenoon's prac-it was voted that a committee of tice. From Hanover they went to two boys from each Sunday school Janesville, visiting the junior depart-be appointed to meet with the official ment of the Y. M. C. A. there, return-board of the Y. M. C. A. to discuss ing home at noon. The boys report a

nome kind of a content to gain a Mrs. N. T. Slawson has returned into the refectory and I removed my trophy. Their credits for boing pression a week's visit with, relatives in veil and Jack said he would put it in ent at Sunday school will permit Edgerton.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 20.-J. C. and Mr and Mrs. C. R. Murdock, Clinton Pierce, Marion Atkinson, Frank. Par-A, M. Kruezel spent Saturday in

Chicago.
F. E. Nilos of Menomonie, Wis., was here on Saturday, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Murdock. Mrs. Foster, who had been visiting her parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. S. Pengra, returned to her home in La

Grange, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lahr were here

from Juda, Saturday, Mrs. J. H. Boos of Freeport spent n part of last week with her father, Emmet Bartlett, and sister, Miss Nellie Bartlett, returning Saturday to

C. A. Cifford of Monroe spent Sat-

preach in the West Lutheran church next Sunday, Nov. 26, at 11 o'clock, and in the Norweglan church in Brod-

Frank Howen of Chicago, who was guest at the home of his mother,

for an extended visit. A relief fund for the cyclone sufferers has been started by the local W. Chicago without making the change. C. T. U. A box for clothing and other Engine 1447, which was left here, is

visitor Saturday.
The lecture on Friday evening by Mr. Newens was an uplift indeed. His Mr. Newens was an uplift indeed, it is city of Janesville and the surround-subject, "A Message from Mars," was ing towns, are filled with car after

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Nov. 20.—C. S. Fish was a Sunday guest at the home of G. K. Butt. Mrs. F. M. Roberts spent yesterday

in Madison.

ville for Sunday.

The following were Janeavillo callers Saturday; Eva and Jonnie Rud-son, Mildred and Belle Conkoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Prank Morris.

work today after a week's vacation, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gurnsoy called at I. M. Waufle's Sunday,

MILTON'

Milton, Nov. 20.-The Milton postwill he closed on Nov. 30 Thunkegiving day, from It a. m. to 4 p.m. There will be no service by rural extriors on that day.

Poles are being set for electric service by the Milton Water and Light

Janesville were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Dela-

J. Humo and wife spent Sunday in

Will J. Davis and son, Starr, have returned from Colorado Springs, Colo. 11. II. Risdon of Beloit Visited his son, 11. C. Risdon, Sunday.

Mrs. Almsworth of Spring Lake, Mich, is assisting in caring for Mrs.

Stalloan Davidor.

Starve to Gai

Stillman Durdick, Thousands of post card views of cyclone scenes have been made and

sold by local photographers.
The ladies of Circle No. 5 will serve a chicken pie dinner and suppor to-morrow at the S. D. B. church. If physician has gained at the rate of

opportunity. of the public school faculty attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game and the University "Home-com-

Rev. D. B. Coon of Battle Creek, Mich., preached Saturday morning at

the H. D. B. church.
Miss Adah Walker of Milwaukee is visiting Milion friends Orville Rusmussen is clerking for Dunn, Bosa & Co.

Tombatone Eulogies Taxed.

The town of Raumburg, Germany, has invented a new tax. The heirs of persons desirous, of having their goodness, or even their names, inscribed on a tombatone or cross, must pay ten per cent, of the cost of the monument into the city treasury.

Ta Remove Medicine Staine. Bilver spoons that have been stained with medicine may be cleaned by rub bing them with a rag dipped in sulphuric sold, and then washing off the neld with samp sads,

Want Ade bring results.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern. Two extras were ordered out this morning. Engineer Padden and Fire-Pierce, Marion Atkinson, Frank et al. Regiment France in Madison morning. Engineer random and the man Newton with engine 1346 went to Chicago, and Engineer Dille and to Chicago, and Engineer Dille and the control of du Lao with ongine 1328.

> Simth and Coen were on the night dispatching Job hast night.

> Engineer Wilke and Fireman Barker took train 584 to Chicago this

Engineer Holdt and Fireman Cutter, with train 686, got on their way to Chicago this morning at 11:55.

Switchmen Lighthizer, Dulin and Garry obtained leave of absence yes

Switchmen Erdmann and Burns are

A. L. Fisher, traveling passenger and in the Forwegish church in Broth agent, for the Northwestern road, on the dover her hat! Why, Laura, for Mrs. J. C. Collins and Miss Mahel the Wisconsin division, is transacting a moment I was in a perfect rage. Collins were visitors in Janesville on company business here today.

Will Not Change Engine Here. Train 518, due here at 10:35, which Mrs. J. howen, returned home on Sat-urday. His mother accompanied him for an extended visit. The past summor has changed en-urday. His mother accompanied him for an extended visit. first time that the train went on to tributions of money may be handed to Mrs. A. L. Karney.

Mrs. O. J. Barr was a Janesville

Special Plant Blant Bla

Sugar Beets Plentiful.

sage to everyone. A large audience factory here. The factory cannot manage to unload the cars fast as last, enough and every train arriving, that "'Nell,' he cried, 'what is the meanenough and every train arriving, that carries freight from points north and east of Janesville, Orings large ship-ments of the valuable product.

, Issues Warning. On the pay checks that the switchmon received recently was a warning sent out by R. C. Richards, chairman Madison.

Roy. Thos. Sharpe and Thos. Driver which read as follows: "During the

attended the M. E. church at Milton last nine months injuries to trainmon Sunday.

Jamile Sykes was home from Janes cannot, switchmen do as well, instead of showing a decrease of twenty per Winifred Goodrich was home from cent? It is up to you to make it forty Heloit college to spend the week-end and prevent injury to yourself and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. (cllow workers."

'- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. dred and lifty tickets sold yesterday Florence Fox returned to her school for Hanover. Evidently the Interest ork today after a week's vacation, caused by the terrible storm of the 11th Inst., will tend to put the neighboring town on the map.

> Engine 765 double-headed 555 this norning on the Mineral Point di-vision, leaving at 10:55.

Why Goothe Can't Be Translated. The reason why Goethe cannot be translated is that no equal of Goethe stands on the English side of the line to link the equivalent words with rendering Goetho or Beranger Into another tengue is what a German, not over familiar with our phrases, uses to describe translation; he says such a German book has been "upset into English."—T. Starr King's Essay on

Starve to Gain Weight. The fat one who has been cut out of meals galore will now rejoice. The last cure for thinness is to omit every other dinner. A man under such treatment by advice of an up-to-date you like chicken "fixens" this is your two pounds a week. With Parisian Missest Linnen, Tuffley and Mitchell for obesity it sounds as if the doctors apecialists advising five meals a day

Olidey's Generality.

"Did the Gilders have much trouble in arranging their separation?" "No. At least, not until they reached the child. They have but one child, you know," "How about the dogs?" "That was easy. They had two dogs," "I see. Well, what did they do?" "Why, Olidey auddenly developed a stroak of to sail around New Zealand, and he generosity. He took the child and let his wife have both dogs."

Modesty,

A modest person seldom falls to gain the goodwill of these he converses with, because nobody envies a man who does not appear to be pleased with himself.-Steels.

Would Try Again, Most everybody wishes he could live his life over again, but few would iliye much better.—Babcock.

The Motor Veil

"What a beautiful scart, Nell," remarked Laura as her friend untied her motor well and settled beside her on the shady side of the porch, . "I never

maw one just like it."
"I don't bolieve there's one like it this side of Europe," returned the visitor, "My aunt brought it to me from Paris last month and I think a great deal of it. Further, the associations that have gathered around it since

'That sounds like romance, Go on with the story,"

"Woll, to begin at the beginning, the first time I ever wore it was one night when Jack Clay came along to take me out in his new runabout, When we got to the park we went into the refectory and I removed my hung on the rack behind our table. I never thought of that vell again until the next evening, when Jack came around to take me out for another littie ride."

"You must have, been every much angrossed.

"Well," Nell dimpled rosily, "Jack and I had heep having guite a dis-cussion, and of course I didn't think of my vell, and when I asked him for it he thrust his hand into his motor cont and brought it out empty,

"My," he said, "I must have taken t out in my room. I'll bring it next time."

'I was decidedly surprised when he appeared two evenings later with out.lt.

"You must think me unpardopably areless not to have brought it, he "Of course I told him it didn't mat-

ter in the least; But just fancy how I felt the next day when I saw Allie Randall jump out of an automobile and run into a house directly across the street from ours with my veil Jack used to see of Miss Randell before-well, I made up my mind that In some way she had inveigled Jack to let her lake that vell and that she had worn it into our neighborhood

Just to annoy me, "When Jack called that evening, I reft the porch as his car was drawing up to the curb. Then I instructed our maid to tell him I was out. In about a minute she brought me a card on which he had written: 'What is All the available side-tracks in the Jack well enough to be certain that If he intended to see me he would a revolution to all and carried a mess car of sugar beets consigned to the wait all night if necessary, and I

ing of this?"
"What did you do with my scarf?"

l askad, "I don't know, he answered, wish I did, but surely you won't let a

mere bit of veiling come between "I thought a great de-1 of that more bit of veiling, I answord,

"'I know you did, and I've tried everywhere to find it or buy you another. I've advertised it and I've day. without any luck. I movem well own up at last that in some unaccountable way I've lost it.'

"'Lost it! How does it happen that Station Ticket Agent Floyd Davis your old friend, Miss Allie Randall, dates that there were over one hun-happens to be wearing it? 'Great Scottl. Is' she wearing it?

Where did she get it?' "That's a question you can apswer

better than I, I returned. ".'Well, I'll find out,' he said, 'I've known Alife all my life, and I'm not afraid to ask her a simple question.

"He ran out and jumped into his machine and in less than 20 minutes he was back again with the scart in his hand. He came up on the dusky porch and actually lassoed me with it, saying garly: !Nell, own up! 'You

were jealous, weren't you?" "Of course I declared that I wasn't and he-woll, after a little while he told me that Allie's sister found the vell in her husband's overcost pocket after he had been out in the park one night in a car with some man friends. It vexed her so because he wouldn't tell her how he came by it that she couldn't bear to have it around, so she gave it to Allie. Jack laughed and said that that vell came pretty nearly, wrecking two fam-

files, "Two families? Nell, have you and Jack at last--"

"Do you suppose I would have told you this story if I hadn't been in need of a mald of honor?"

'Honor for Captain Cook, Captain Cook was really the first avigator of the Pacific ocean. Others had discovered it centuries before, but he was the first to put those discoveries to practical use; and his explorations served as a basis for the first accurate maps of that great ocean. He found that there was no vest continent stretching from hear the shores of Asia to the antarctic pole, as Europe had always thought. He was the first gave New South Wales Its name. He is at last to have a fitting memorial of his services to England and the world. This memorial will take the form of a statue to be designed by Bir Thomas Brook, the sculptor, who did the Victoria memorial, and will have a place in London near the Admiralty arch in the Mall.

Possibly in Novels. Show me the man who has always Show me the man who doesn't ex- hu. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

STOCKS ARE LOWER ON TODAY'S MARKET

[BY UNITED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 20,-Declines rang ng from fractional limits to a point ere sustained at the opening of the stock market today. Steel common lost three-quarters. The Wabash continued to show a lack of support.

HOG MARKET SLOW; HAD DOWNWARD TURN

Receipts Totaled 52,000 Which Forced Prices Below Saturday's Record. -Cattle Were Steady. [HY UNITED PRESS.]

Coleago, Nov. 20,-Heavy receipts on the bog market today made trading slow and prices depressed. Sales avpaid Saturday and trading was rather

The cattle market was steady with a good line of receipts. First class beeves toped the market at \$9.10. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle. Cattle receipts—24,000, Market—Steady, Reaves-1,10@9,10, Cows and helfers-1,95@5,75, * Stockers and feeders-2.90@5.75. Calves-5.50@8.50.

Hogs, 1log receipts—52,000, Market--- 8low. Light--- 5.756pd.45, Heavy-6.25@6.55, Mixed-6.05@6.55,

Pigs. Pigs.--1,50€/5.65. Rough-6.05@6.25. Sheep.

Sheep receipts-42,000. Market-Steady. Western—2.65673,85, Natives—2,50473,80, Lambs—3,50673,85,

Wheat, Dec.-Opening 96%; high 36%; low 96%; closing 96%. May—Opening 101%; high 101%; low 100%; closing 101.

Rye-Closing 92. Barley. Barley—Closing \$540125.

Dec.—1754. May—50. Corn. Dec.—635%,

May.-01%. Hens, live—89816. Springers, live—81569.

Butter. Creamory-32

.Potatoes. New-80@85.

POULTRY PLENTIFUL, EGGS VERY SCARCE

Potatoes Over Fifty Per Cent Higher Than They Were at This Time Last Year.

While lots of poultry is offered now and the trade is very lively in that commodity, the egg market is so slow that very few are being sold for any brice. Almost no fresh eggs can found and the cold storage variety hold the main place in the markets to-They are selling somewhat lowsearched for one like it in every shop or than fresh eggs which are bringing up to \$15.00;

from 280 to 30c a dozen.
On October 19 last year new potawhile this your they are bringing 60c to 70c. Today's prices are as follows: to \$10.00; all wool Overcoate out ' Vegetables.

-11/2002c lb., 20c pk. Red Cabbage—5c. Hot House Slicing Cocumbers—10c

Carrota-14c@2c lb.: 25c pk. New Potatoes—75c@80c Oniona (Texas yellow)-2062e lb. Red Onlone—3c lb. Spanish Onlone—7s, lb. Egg Plant—10c, 10.
Egg Plant—10c, 10c, 15c pk., Tomatoss, H. G.—2c@3c lb, 15c pk., Swoot Potatoes—35c pk. 4c@5c lb. Cauliflower—10c@20c. Green Poppers—5c each. Red Pepers—2 and 3 for 5c Summer Squash—5c@10c each.

Citron-15c, 2 for the Pio Pumpkins—5c@15s. Green String Beans-10c lb. String Beans-10c ib.

Lettuce-5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Michigan Celery, 5c, 3 for 10c. Dwarf Colory—20c bunch. Vegetable Oysters-50 1b. Sninach—8a lb. Ruinbagas-2e lb., 25c pk. White Turnips-20 lb. : Radishes-8c. lb.; Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Taliman Sweets, 4 cents a pound, Pippins, 4cobe in; cooking ap ples, 2c@3c lb.; Haldwins, 2c@4c lb. Sples, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bollnowors, 5c lb.
Apples-Bbl. Greenings, \$4.25; Jon-

athans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Plp-pins, \$4,50; Haldwins, \$4.25, Apples—Hox, \$1.75. Hananas-dozen, 10cf#20c. N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak.
Delaware Grapes—10c bak.
Imported Malagas—18c lb. Cornishon Grapes-150 lb. Florida Oranges-35c@40c doz. Lemons, per dos.—30c. Grapo Fruit—100@15c, 2 and 3 for

Florida Orungos-40c doz. Honduras Oranges-50c doz. Pears, eating-30c doz. Quinces—5c@1001lb. Cranberries—12c lb. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—38c, Dairy Butter—34c lb, Eggs, fresh—28c@30c doz. Butterine—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn, Hickory nuts, ib.—5c@7c; pk., 50c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.25

Filborts-20c. Pecans-1fc. Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Graham Flour—10 lb. sacks, 30c@35 Buckwhest Flour, sack—40c. Rye Flour-30c@70c per suck. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack-25c@200. Whole Whent Flour-35c@55c 10 lb, sack,

n sack, Popcorn—Sc, Honey, Honey, comb-22c@25c, Honey, strained, qts. 50c; pints 30c

> JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis, Nov. 20, 1911, Feed. Oil meal—2,10@2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$6.00@\$7.00. Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20. Rye—60 lbs., 87c, Barley—50 lbs., 90c@\$1,10, liran—\$1.35@\$1.40,

Middlings—\$1.45 & 1.55. Oats—17e@48c. Corn-\$14@\$15. Poultry Markets, Brollers, live weight-9c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,55@\$6,00. Steers and Cows, ... Venl-\$7,50@\$8,00, Reof-\$3,5060\$5,00, Sheen.

Mutton—\$4.00@5.00, Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—33c@34c. Dalry—30c@32c, Eggs, fresh—20c@27c doz.

Storage eggs—23c, Vegstables, Green Apples, bu,—\$1,00, Hents—50c, bu, Now Potatoes_60c@70c bu. Carrots-50c, bu.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin Hi, Nov. 20.—Butter, 32c; firm output Eigin district for week 667,600.

How to Be Immortal. Only one-cell animals which have no ifferentiation are immortal and never grow old, Physical; immortality, deathess youth is possible, but you must be an infusorian or a yeast plant to attain it, and one wouldn't even be a clam or a jellyfish for the price. The process has no limits any more than it has beginnings. Life is just that, one-third dying that two-thirds may live, whother it be the single cell or the body.-Dr. Woods Hutchinson is Hampton's.

Horizon Ten Miles Distant, At an elevation of ten feet the horizon is elightly more than ten miles away in perfectly level land or sea.

The Golden Eagle

Sale of Men's

Shipment of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, made 50 inches long, convertible collar, absolutely all wool, well made; values worth Special Tuesday ... \$9.45

to \$10.00; all wool Overcoats, cut extra long made with velvet collar, ages 10 to 17

Limit to Speed of Autos. The authorities of Shanghal, one of the busiest towns in China, have miles an hour while passing through the city.

Good Work of Youthful Scholar, Jane Davies, under twelve years of ago, of Blaencwn, Wales, a Sunday school scholar, has learned by heart the whole of the New Testament dur-

ing the past year,

Husband's Testimonial. A Burman witness, looking in the prime of condition, deposed quite compassed a by-law allowing ineturists to placently in a criminal case that he maintain a speed of not more than 30 had no occupation. "My wife, a good, careful and hardworking woman, supports me," he added.—Calcutta States:

> Habitation in the Clouds. The highest inhabitated place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Haine, Thibet, which is about 17,000 foot above sea level.

BURIS SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Unusual Offering in the Carpet Department

Very choice new full patterns in Bundghar, Wilton, Bagdad Wilton and French Wilton rugs. The finest rugs made. Choice assortment of the famous Wiles Lineleum, conceded to be the best lineleum on the market. This is the only store in Janesville handling 16.4 inlald linoleum. It is of great.im-

portance to have your floor covered with linoleum without a Exceptional Values in Nottingham Lace Curtains 45c, 89c, \$1.00

and \$1.50 Cable Net Curtains, unusual values at \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Brussels Net Curtains at \$3.85 to \$25 pair. Handsome new designs in damask and rope porticres and

couch covers at exceptionally low prices. Cotton Blankets 45¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 that cannot be matched elsewhere in the city at these prices. Bed comforters at 75c and \$1.00 and our own home made comforters at \$1.50 and \$2.25.

Special Suit Values

Now while our stock is at its best, while there is plenty of time for you to get a good season's wear out of the garments,

Party Gowns

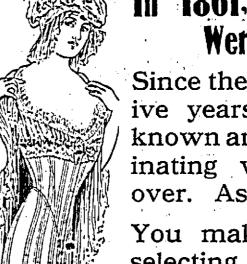
A line of samples is being offered now at prices one third off. Ladies' and Misses' Coats

possessing the graceful and becoming straight line effect in a wide variety attractive materials, rough fabrics and mixtures, very stylish and serviceable, ranging in price from \$10,00 to \$25,00. The materials will be found equal to those used in

garments that are priced much higher elsewhere, ... We are also showing a large line of sample coats, suits, and dresses, none are priced at more than two-thirds of their regular selling price and many priced at one-half. All now greatly \$3.95 | reduced in price.

OYAL WORCESTER





in 1861, Royal Worcester Were First Made

Since then, for fifty progressive years, they have been known and worn by discriminating women the world over. Ask for them today.

You make no mistake in selecting one of these renowned Models.

Let us show you.

PRIZES GIVEN IN CAMPAIGN ARE BEST MONEY CAN BUY

ALL HAVE BEEN PURCHASED AND ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT STORES OF LOCAL MERCHANTS.

BALLOT BOX FLOODED WITH VOTES

CAMPAIGN ENTERING ON FOURTH WEEK—STILL TIME FOR - ANY CANDIDATE TO TAKE THE LEAD,

On account of the rush of business in the campaign department Saturday, the campaign manager was unable to make the regular count of ballots. The regular count was resumed this morning at B

nomination blanks were withdrawn today and all must be in

The three Schiller planes valued at \$340 each and were pur-chased from A. V. Lyle, of this city, whore they may be inspected at any time, if you are interested call on Mary Weicher, 525 Milton.....10075 this firm and they will be only too Frieds Siebert, 313 Pearl......20875 glad to show them.

prizes to a 28-week course in the Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin.... 5070 Janesville, or Heloit Business schools DISTRICTINO. 2. that need no introduction in this sec-tion, and a school of a fine reputation.

The diamonds and watches which are given as second and fourth prizes of this city. The diamonds are per-fect white stones and each valued at \$80. The watches are 15 lewel Elgin movement encased in solid gold and are watches that any lady might feel

So the people who imagine these prizes are cheap, because they are given away, are mistaken. The dealers are being more particular with these prizes because they will be lested harder than those sold regularly.

The ladies working for these prizes may rest assured that they are backed by the guarantees of the dealers ,who are local people, well known, and they, may rest assured that they are , the best that money could buy so far as this baner is concerned.

Hesides being the best, the value of these prizes cannot be duplicated for less than two thousand five hundred dollars, multing this the greatest list of prizes over given away by an nowapaper in this state. In fact it is only another demonstration that The Cazette is a leader that leads all competitors in every department of news-

her to the belief that the campaign was over as far as she was concerned. There is no hady who has as yet placed herself in a position from which she may rest and look down upon-the others. Any one of these ladies near the bottom of the list might by securing a few yearly subscriptions put herself at the top.
When candidates send subscriptions

by mail, they will receive in return a hallot of votes to cover each subscription, also a receipt. Candidates are to rotain the yellow receipt, but when they want their stand in the paper in-creased they are to return the white hallot of votes and their standing will be increased according to the number of votes sent. Remember the white hallots may be voted any time up to December 23, and each will count for the amount written on it.

Future Orders. Don't give up a party as a subscrib-or, city or country, simply because he is taking some other paper and paid in advance for it. Take his subscrip-tion to The Gazette and whom his sub-scription expires on the other paper he will begin to receive The Gazette.

Weekly Cazette.

Any subscriber new taking the worldy Gazette may by paying up their arreages on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be classed as New Daily subscriptions will be classed as New Daily subscribers and votes issued ac-

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receipt for such paymonts we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign depart-

Open Evenings.
For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open

until 8 p. m. each week day evening. LIST OF CANDIDATES. According to the count of 9 A. M. Yes-

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DISTRICT NO. 1.
Includes all territory within the city
limits of Janesville.

Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 280 W. Ave, 87925
Alice Chase, 539 N. Terrace....87100
Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat...8860
Anna Fitzpatrick. 105 Linn.....86125
Maud York, 308 Center Ave....85713
Mrs. E. Duxstad. 1314 Min. Pt...85230
Mae McKeigue, 502 Center Ave...84980
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High......84345
Neille Eddington, 121 Oakland...83105
Lisie Schumaker, 613 Cherry...82005 Elsie Bohumaker, 613 Cherry...82905 | Mrs. Ray E. Flah, 1110 Olive St.82105 Mrs. Ray E. Fish. 1110 Olive St.62105 Lydia Kramer. 1020 McKey....81430 Jennie Buck. 602 Caroline.....80945 Vera Buggs. 512 S. Academy....80105 Hattle McLaughlin. 1042 Milton.79560 Mrs. A. Minick. 218 E. Milw...78925 Helen Travis. 308 Dodgs.......78109 Edna Schroeder. 3236 Palm St. 77425 Emma Klein. 528 S. Jackson....76323 Alice Marcick. 821 Hystt......76323

Alice Merrick, 821 Hyntt......75129 Louise Vogel, 109 N. First.....7492) Alice Clithero, 23 N. East......74105

Gertrude McGinley, 518 Hickory, 17430 Marie Fox, R. 7, Janesville..... 5585 Lillian Drum, 525 Cherry......14075 DISTRICT NO. 3. Includes all territory outside of Janes-

ville west of the Rock river.

Vera Atkinson, Juda,...........74000 Lura Stertovant, R. D., Milton, 70920 Anna Peterson, R. D., Brooklyn.73865 Mrs. Morlin Filnt, R. 1, Albany..73810 Mary Kerin, Stoughton......69920 Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead....68925 Mrs. D. Andrews, R. 20, Evans. .68100 Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Footville. . .67040 Elelo Utzig, Janesville, R. 5.....62875 Maybelle Champney, Stoughton...60380 Mrs. Avis Erown, R. 6. Janes....58320 Mrs. Aita Comstock, Alban.y...57425 Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton.....56820 Mrs. Eugene Williams, Evans...56120 Mrs. Luther Kaufman, Monroe...64325 Ruth Chase, R. 20, Evansville...52075 Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans.49625 Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans. 49625 Emma Kohil, Monroe.......48965 Amelia Jensen, Edgerton.....47320 Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edgert'n.45285 Mrs. E. W. Flaher, R. 5, Janes...43456 Emily Darlow, R. 1, Hanover, ... 40720 Nina Larson, Orfordville......39465 Bessie Morrison, Evansville 38260 Jennie Berg, R. S. Edgerton.....35345 Nellie Gardner, R. 20, Evans....33076

includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river. Agnes McCann, 309 S. High... 8420 of Janesville east of the Rock river.
The scholarships to be given away
Helen Morrissey, 115 Center Ave. 6400 Mrs. J. Wixom, R. 10, Milton.... 89260
will entitle the winners of the third Mrs. E. D. Eliss, Milton......89260 the dog a handsomely engraved collar, Mrs. Geo. Havens, Janes., R. 8.,88965 but the boy is still struggling along to Neva L. Davis, Janesville, R. 4. 88100 his shrunken, spotted sailor suit." Bernice Cors, Avaion87940 | Pauline Kilmer, Janeaville, R. 4.87125 wille west of the Rock river. Flora Fonda, Shoplere.......86755
Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evansville.88745 Cassle Lowry, Janeaville, R. 2...86105 Eather Jaeger, Janesville, R. 6. B4720 Carrie Peacock, Elma Center... 83905
Lucy Shaw, Edgerton........ 84110
Mrs. Fern Teetshorn, Whitew... 83100
Esulah Day, Prooklyn........ 83950
Mrs. Addle Marsh, Milton Jct... 82710
Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton... 83100 Lizzle Hume, R. 2, Darien..... 82103 Ella Benash, R. 8, Janesville....82725 Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3.....81860 Henrictta Lintveldt, R. 8, Edg. 82105 Mary Howland, Lima Center....81000

Marie Gilbertson, R. D., Cilnton, 70416 Edna Shoemaker, Janes. R. 8... 69570 Lila Haag, Whitewater......59105 Anna Latta, Clinton57320 Mabel Shields, Whitewater 44280 Mrs. H. Hemingway, Janes, R. 8 40460 Mary McCulloch, Milton Jet....39860 Mrs. Forn Lorwill, Whitewater. 35260 Fayo Little, Janesville, R. 2....32815 Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center. 29810 Mrs. Will Bennett, R. 11, Milt. 26075 Mary Willams, R. 2, Darlen...,25620 Mabel Shields, Whitewater,...,.20625 Tillis Plum, R. 9, Avalon......20420 Helen Barlass, Janesville, R. 1., 19625 Mrs. L. C. Randolph, Milton...18380 Mrs. Forn Lerwill, Whitewater .. 15340 Mrs. M. Crandall, R. 12, M. Jet., 10246 Mrs. C. E. Petry, Milton......12400 Gladys Kelth, Milton Jct.....10340 Mayme Paul, Milton Jet...... 9640 Minnie Klingdeil, Shoplere..... 8910 Mrs. Frank Alten, Janesville, R. 3 7110 Rose Dixon, Janesville, R. 4... 6925 Mrs. Herbert Horneser, Jane, R 8,6346 Gretchen Uehling, Janes, R. 4.... 25

> Rewarded the Dog, at Least, " 1 Said the vacationist who had re-

"Up in the country where I rustle cated for two weeks the nine-year-old son and the ten-year-old dog of a widow who did washing for hotel guests saved a rich little girl from drowning, The boy had on his nice-little-sailor suit, which his mother had raked and girl's mother said, 'Oh, the dear boy, the dear dog!" and everybody took it that she meant to do something for them. Shoudid, in her way, Whet she got back to New York she sent

Jews and Bulcide.

The Jewish World of London notes that a proportionately greater number England and in America than in the countries in which the race much with the harshest treatment. This is said to be due to the fact that the Or thodox Jews of European countries look upon self destruction as a crime no less abhorrent than is murder, whilst many Anglicized Jews are more lax in their adherence, to the teachings of their fathers,

"Fifty Lucre" in Truth.

The English system is to destroy all bills returning to the Bank of England, no matter how brief has been their life in circulation. In this man-ner they keep their ining reasonably. clean, but in this country we keep it in circulation until usia in tatters and increated with the gods only know

The Great Thing.

The great thing in life is not so much where do we stand, but what are COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign. To be voted on or before November 27.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES.....

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 27.

The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

·Mithof-and beaseast od nisga iliw , disestonestoni This shem striemyra nolitalizatus no nevin setov to nedmun ed T · LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS. T Year \$1.50, 000 and 6 Months \$2.00. 1,440 votes 7,200 votes 7,800 votes 7, WON BA |3 Months \$1.25 | 1.20 votes | 1.20 votes | 5.20 votes | 1.20 votes |

Subscription rates of The Cazette and number of vetes given on each payment,

IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New,

As New,

As Old,

As

in case of the the value of the prize will be equally divided. **SCALE OF VOTES**

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

TO SMOKE

The clearest and most succinct declaration of the dramatic unlike was made by Bollleau, when he laid down the law that a tragedy must show "one action in one day and in one

single story; and this obligation is the unity of action. It must never change the scene, massing all its episodes in a single spot; and this is the unity of place. And it must compact its successive situations, into the space of 24 hours, into a single day, and this is the unity of time.—Atlantic.

Immensity of the Oceans.

If allithe oceans were suddenly dried up, and the rivers could maintain their present rate of flow, would take 3,500 years to rufill the

Cultivate Laughter.

Laughter is the salt of life; and facetionsness and humor, if materialized and tretailed, would be worth

Our Coal Burns

If you do not believe it, just give us a trial order and we will prove to you, that the coal we sell is the best coal that money can buy.

With every order for coal which we receive this week we will send out a beautiful Art Calendar, which you will be glad to give a place on your walls.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Company Both Phones 117

paper: enterpriso, Copportunity Equal. A single giance at the standing of the candidates will convince anyone that there is not a lady who has yet secured such a lead as would entitle

UP-TO-DATE

Cluett Shirts \$1.50 AND \$2.00.

Ford Shirts \$1.00

Munsing Union Suits

\$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00 TO \$5.00. Holeproof Hose

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 FOR 6.

New Hats AND MANY OF THEM,

Swell Caps 50¢ AND \$1.00.

Superba Cravats 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00.

Adler Gloves \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Collegian Clothes

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.

Good Clothes For Men

Manufacturers' Exhibition

WISCONSIN JANESVILLE.

Week of November 20th to 25th

AT THE RINK

Open Every Afternoon and Evening A Most Stupendous Exhibit of Goods Made in Janesville.

FREE - ADMISSION - FREE

FREE GUESSING CONTEST WITH CA

For three nearest estimates of number of kernels of corn in bottle on exhibition at People's Drug Store. Deposit guess at Rink during exhibition.

First Prize, \$25.00; Second Prize, \$15.00; Third Prize, \$10.00

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should hear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

The result is staggering to the reportorial and editorial pride.

It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed

WHAT TO EAT—WHAT TO WEAR-WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME-HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT,

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this ctly in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants-the men who are in touch with the world's markets-who know what is being done in the new discoveries and origination of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really appreciate this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the

HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP bring a closer confidence and sense of mutual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city

What in their opinion will. be their (one) most appealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announcing these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all offorings, and so we will appoint a competent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offer-ings and decide which is the

ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the insertion of the "best bar-

42 Merchants Have Respondedsome with price cuts. some with "new some with unique originations, some ordinary appeal to eye, palate, or

This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appeal to overy reader of this paper-many needed items at a big saving, many wanted things, many new suggestions; and so, even if you haven't a need, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discornment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real. bargains when you see them and also because these announcements from every point of view , are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

ARCHIE REID & CO.

Offering a special number in blankets at \$1.00 each were awarded "Best Bargain" by the committee of ladies from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church last week. There is no doubt but what it was a good bargain and worth \$2.00 as stated in their ad.

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page—you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it—But here is another—just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

> The committee this week will be three ladies from the Catholic Order of Foresters

Reflex Lights

A chance to get one free. Can you beat it? Inquire at New Cas Light Co. Booth Industrial Show in the Rink.

New Gas Light Co.

Mother's Friend

Smith's colebrated family elutment is the friend of every mother because she knows that it is something that will stand by her in time of burns, scalds and other injuries. Made of herbs; it relieves all inflammation, 25c and 50c,

Maurico Smith 115 CHATHAM ST.

Maple Syrup

Strictly pure maple syrup is as rare as most anything one can think of. it's priced at 35c per quart bottle, regular value is 40c. Stock up for the winter.

A .C. Campbell PARK GROCERY. Ave. New phone 148. 309 Park Ave.

Steak

Got one of the juiciest, sweetest, nicest Parterhouse Steaks in the city at my market tomorrow at 16 cents

> J. P. Fitch, 212 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Rib Roasts Beet

Choice ones, too; the best the mar-ket affords. Beef that's a pleasure to cook—and ent. Tomorrow we make a special price of 14e per pound on these choice roasts. Want one?

J. F. Schooff, THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Trimmed Hats

We're offering special prices on a charming display of winter millinery. You'll save money by coming here. You know the quality of these lists and you know that when we tell you the price is special it means a bar-

> Mrs. Jas: Kemmett. THE HAT SHOP.

Wool Sox

Heavy ribbed wool sox, Just the thing for railroad men and those who work in the open. We are offering these exceptional sex at 25c per pair,

Safady Brothers The Store That is Open Nights. N. ACADEMY STREET.

Library Tables

Every home should have one. Here's opportunity to buy one cheap. A very handsome mission finish, dull polish cak library table; regular \$14 value. Tomorrow as our best bargain at \$9.00.

Frank D. Kimball.

Skirts

Panamas and serges. In may, tan and the mixtures, regular \$7, \$7.50 and \$8,00 values, \$5,49. A few last nenson's skirts, values as high us \$10,

> F. J. Bailey & Son ON THE BRIDGE.

Sweater Coats

Tomorrow we offer a bargain here that can't be beat. It's a winner. Think of being able to purchase a regular \$1,00 Sweater Coat heavy ribbed, gray or tan, at only 49c. It's our Best Bargain offer.

The Meisel Clothing House, 20 SO. RIVER ST.

Sleds

Flexible "King of the Hill." Just what the boys and girls all want. Regular price \$1,50, Tuesday only \$1.29.

The Nichols Co. S, MAIN ST.

Men's Hose

Here's a timely offer. One that should appeal to every man. Tomorrow we offer men's Cashmere Hose, regular 25c qualities, at 12c per pair or you may have three pair for 30c. What do you think of it?

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. JOS. M. CONNORS, MGR.

Misses' Fall Coats \$5

Extraordinary bargains in fall coats. Sizes 14, 16, 18 years, come in navy, gray mixed, and other good colorings. Good styles. Actual value \$10,00, price Tuesday, each, only \$5,00.

Holme's Store THE STORE FOR YOU.

Ladies' Gun Metal Books

New short vamp gun metal shoes, Cuban Heels, or medium low heels, all sizes, all widths. Best bargain of your life. Take advantage of it. Here tomorrow at \$1.98. Come early.

The Golden Engle

Picnic Hams

julcy ham at small cost. Ham and eggs for breakfast taste good, don't they? We are selling Picute Hams at 914 cents per pound,

> Nolan Bros. SOUTH RIVER STREET.

Safes

Single door Victor safe, weight about 600 pounds; new, used less than 6 months: suitable for house or prodesignal man. Cost \$27, price for quick sale, \$15. Other sales at \$40 and \$50, good size and in good condi-

E, T. Fish BOTH PHONES.

CoughSyrup

We will sell you a full 3-oz, bottle for 25 cents or a full 8 oz. bottle for 50 cents! This is a combination of White Pine, Wild Cherry, Balsam, Peplar Buds, and Tar, and is guaranteed to be effective, If you have a cough try a bottle. cough try a bottle.

> 'McCue and Buss DRUGGISTS 8. MAIN ST.

Purity Flour

Look where you will, you'll not find a bargain on the page to compare with this one. Purity Patent Flour, high grade(sells for \$1.50 per sack at the present time, tomorrow only you may have it at \$1.15 per sack. Nash

SEE AD PAGE & TONIGHT.

Fresh Meat

This market having changed hands, we are now ready to attend to your wants in the way of nice fresh meats and prompt service in the usual way. There is always a bargain here.

H. Kueck THE MODEL MARKET S. JACKSON ST. BOTH PHONES.

Maxwell

The famous Maxwell Mascotte Roadster at \$950 promises to be the biggest sensation in motordom the coming season and it's a bargain. You can't touch with any other motor car of like type at \$950.

> F. B. Burton. 111 N. JACKSON ST.

Record Case

A beautiful golden oak record case for cylinder records. Capacity, 216 records, cost \$29, Looks like new; would make a nice Xuns present. It's in my way. Take it for only \$7.75.

A. V. Lyle

317 W. MILW. ST.

Dry Cleaning

Our faultless methods of dry cleaning are bringing as many patrons, You should be among them, Your light overcoat needs cleaning now. Bring it here. Our prices are so reasonable we consider them a bargain.

C. F. Brockhaus . FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING.

Guernsey Ware

This Brown Enumeled Guernsey Ware is the finest on the market. You'll find it here exclusively. For baking and serving dishes, also individual service. Tomorrow priced at 20 per cent lower than regularly.

H. L. McNamara, IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MC-

Petroleum Coke

Carbon, 95%%, off 1%%, Ash 2%%. It makes no ash to speak of, no clinkors, no smoke, no soot. It's the ideal fuel. At \$9.00 a for it is worth your attention because it means a saving

of fuel, consequently money. W. J. Baker Coal Co. BOTH PHONES,

Window Glass

When in need of Plate or Window Glass do not overlook our big stock, We are solling it at bargain prices, Now is the time to get these windows put into shape for the Winter, Prices

for setting glass are very low. Bloedel & Rice 35 S. MAIN ST.

Horse Blankets

All wool street blankets, regular \$5.00 value, tomorrow at \$4.00. Here's a bargain that every horse owner should take quick advantage of. It means a clear saving of an even del-

lur. Worth your while, Costigan CORN EXCHANGE.

Model 59T

This means the new Overland 1912 model, five passenger, 30 H. P. touring car, now displayed on our floor at \$900. It's the best "Buy" we ever heard of in a motor car; it bids fair to upset the automobile industry, Have n ride in one?

> Sykes & Davis L. J. DAVIS, PROP.

Almond Milk Chocolates

Three 5c cakes of our delicious Almond Milk Checolates for 10c. Smith's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.
3 Registered Pharmadists.

Victor-Victrola

· The brand new Victor Victrolas at \$15 are the biggest bargain over offered in talking machines. Think of it, a regular Victrola (no horn), special sound amplifying features, as clear in tone as a \$250 machine, for \$15. See them in window. Dichls'

THE ART STORE.

Women's Spats

Hero's a bargain; best of all; we've not seen one like it yet. Women's spats, all sizes, black and colors, regular 50c and 75c qualities, priced tomorrow as our."Hest Bargain" at 25c anch.

D. J. Luby & Co.

Electricity

Here's an unusually generous offer. It's one that you should take advan-tage of, it means improving your home or property, thereby increasing its value, at small cost, 5 outlets for \$7.00; \$2.00 down and \$2.00 per month.

Janesville Electric Co. BOTH PHONES.

Umbrella Special

200 women's and men's fast black silk Unished taffeta umbrellas, 26 und 28-Inch, tape edge and tassel, steel, rod and paragon frame, beautiful assortment of handles; would easily sell for \$1.50, special Tuesday only, 79c.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons

Cheese

my some of that rich; full cream American cheese which we are soling. You will find it to be the best you over ate and at such a low price, too, Tues-

day, 18e per pound.

J. L. Barnes . GROCERIES. " NORTH BLUFF ST.

Heating Stove

We are selling a favorite base burner heating stove, the kind that has been on the market so many years and al-ways made good, for \$35.00 each, Come in and got a bargain.

Sheldon Hardware Co. SO. MAIN ST.

Ladies' Home Journal

Style Books The Ludies' Home Journal Quarterly style book is now ready at the Bargain Counters, 20c each. 15c pattern-

free with each book, making the book really cost you only be. Norton and Mahoney ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

Hot Drinks

The quality, of our hot drinks is known from one end of ltock county to the other; they're the best you can buy anywhere. When you want un appetizing, warming, delicious hot drink drop in at the House of Quality.

Jackman Blk.

Pappas' Candy Palace

Ladies' Shirtwaists

It's our Best Bargain and it's a good one, Tomorrow we are offering Ladles' Mannish Style Shirtwaists, regular values \$2.00, at \$1.25 each. Call early as they won't just long at this price.

Simpson's GARMENT STORE. other ad an another page.

Misses' Coats

Here's a mighty strong bargain, almost as strong as last, week's offer here. Misses winter coats in a variety of styles and sizes, regular \$12.50 values, offered tomorrow at your choice, \$7.50. Come and, see them.

Archie Reid & Co. SEE OTHER BARGAINS PAGE 4.

Sad Irons

A full set of three, with handle and rest, Mrs. Pott's, pattern, worth \$1.00, Tuesday only, 50 cents.

Talk To Lowell 117 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Ladies' Wool Underwear

Ludies' fine wool underwoar, gray, Jersey ribbed, mercerized tape at neck an excellent garment, regular price \$1.00, on bargain day at 780 each, . . Hall & Hucbel

SEE OTHER AD ON PAGE 2.

Boys' Sweater Coats Our last week's hargain ad contained an innouncement to the effect that we were selling boys' sweater coats, regular \$1,50 value, at \$1,00. The ad should have read \$1,25 values at \$1,00. That's the offer we make

> Amos Rehberg Co. ON THE BRIDGE.

spring Chickens

The yellow fellows, the kind you always buy here, young and tender; 12% cents, per pound.

> Kronitz Bros. E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Notice, please, that many spaces contain announcements of other offerings in this paper—read them too

WOMAN'S PAGE



A Woman of Eighty at College.

evidence of the changing outlook on life of women today is the

news that a woman of eighty is entering a Western College.

* She has already taken her first and second years at a university in an Eastern State. Change of residence took her West, but undaunted by this interruption to her plans, she entered a college there to complete her four-year course. She is hale, hearty, and fully onloys

There is no reason whatever why she should not go to college if she wants to. And certainly her life will be richer, fuller and happier because of what she has undertaken. But think how times are changing! Fifty years ago, if a young woman wanted to go to college, it was a proceeding to arouse much comment in her family and among her friends. And much of the comment was adverse to her action. But now a woman of eighty puts on her hat, packs up her books, and starts off, and the only thought, if any thought is given to her action at all, is how much pleasure she is going to add to her life, as wide horizons open before her of all that is being done today in science and literature and music and art. She is going to step into new worlds of interest and inspiration,

Some time ago, a prominent actor, a man past forty but whose early education had been neglected, entered college. And it is so common an occurrence to see gray-haired men and women in night classes in the large cities that it no longer attracts any notice whatever.

All this is but indicative of the fact that we all are living life more abundantly than formerly, that we are waking up to the value of living a fuller life. For the more we know of this wonderful universe, the more do we live. Life opens out in beauty on all sides as we enter the realms of chemistry, or astronomy, or art, or music, or any of the fields in which man is finding out more about life and the world, and telling others of

We may not all of us emulate this woman and go to college. ' But we can take the hint of her initiative; and no matter what our age and condition, we can, by increasing our knowledge, broaden our life, gather new interests into it and so bring greater pleasure into living.

Even if one cannot enter classes, there are books to be had that will open up new lines of thought and widen the vision. Some one has said: He ate and drank the precious words,

His spirit grew robust, He knew no more that he was poor, Nor that his frame was dust; He danced along the dingy days, And this bequest of wings Was but a book! What liberty

A loosened spirit brings!" Even walks, with the eyes open for the wonderland of nature an about, will help us to live more abundantly. And life is so wondrous and beautiful that the more we have of it, the more will our cup of loy run over.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

**TN a recent talk you tell of the girl, whose engagement has been announced, whose preparations for marriage have partly been made, and you say that the right thing for her to do is to break the engagement, when she realizes that she would rather be free. Let us reverse the case and suppose the man has become tired of the girl. It is considered only honorable that he grill and bear it, that he hide his true feelings and go ahead and marry her. Do you think this is right or not?

This is one of the questions which my morning's until brought me.

Ilow I wish all the queries and puzzlements which

come to me were so easily answered. Being a Yankee, I think I'll have to meet that ques-

Do you think, my friend, that there lives a girl who doth then dust lightly with salt and would be any happier to find out that her man did not leve her after marriage, when there is no escape instead of before marriage when there is:

| Oysters. Drain them and dry on a cloth then dust lightly with salt and a few grains of cayonne. An oyster level, which has fine wires set close of before marriage when there is:

with a kine because the dead so soon grow cold," let him not try to him ager of crimins over an make about the matter. It seems to me that the most cruel thing in such a case another layer of cysters and seasons would be for a girl to look back afterwards and remember hints which, in the folly of her love and trust, she had disregarded. So let him tell her frankly, the lock already several trusts.

And now, one more suggestion. When he has broken with her there are still two possible courses left to him. He may allow people to guess, the truth or he may do everything in his power in give the impression that the lack of lovo was on her side and that the engagement was broken actually as well as

formally by hor.
Which course he pursues will stamp him surely for what he is—either an honorable man who has made an unfortunate mistake—or a cad, pure and

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

DIED POOR.

By A. W. MACY.

when the struggle for wealth is

so strenuous, it is refreshing

to read about Admiral Blake of

the British navy. Few men have

had more or better opportuni-

ties to become rich than he. His

caroor as an admiral was very

brilliant. He won many victo-

ries over the Dutch, the Span-

lards and the Portuguesc. He

swept the Mediterranean clear

of pirates, and restored com-

merce to its normal activity. It

was under his pennon that England first attained supremacy

of the seas. In the battle of

Santa Cruz, off the Island of

.Tenerife, he destroyed the

Spanish fleet "amid whiriwinds

of fire and Iron, hall,", and cap-

tured. It is said, 38 wagen loads

of allver. Yet he never profited

fianancially by his victories, and

when he died, in 1657, his estate

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amounted to less than \$2,500.

in these days of vast fortunes.

GREAT ADMIRAL WHO

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN . Food Specialist

MONODIET REMEDY

FOR AUTO-INTOXICATION.

Digestion and elimination are the functions which consume vitality more than all others except circulation. When this process is extremely complicated, as it has been shown to be. when many foods are mixed indiscriminately, there is neces-early a waste of vitality, which must materially reduce the term of life, as it has been shown that the opposite practice, the simplification of dist, prolongs life." The adoption of the monodiet would render unnecessary the application of Prof. Ell Metchnikoff's antidote for auto-intoxication, which won for him the Nobel prize for the greatest medical discovery in 1908. The monodlet is the natural remedy for auto-intoxication, the mother of diseases, and the chief physical factor in longevity.

UP.TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Oysters Served in Various Styles For Lunchean or Supper.

By Alico E. Whitnker,

In oyster cookery remember that it ls most important not to ever cook and to always serve oysters hot. If possible place the cooking dish on the table so that the oysters or not cook ed by transferring them to another. Nover let oysters, however they are cooked, stand and wait to be eaten but cook them at the last moment. For the emergency, or when nothing else suggests itself for luncheon or for hot supper, cysters can be relied on to give satisfaction.

It is advisable to know semething of where the oysters came from and how they have been treated since loaving their native bed. A reputable dealer or one who makes a specialty of cysters can usually be relied on for quality. Oystors should have very little liquid or be measured solid but sometimes their liquer is greatly illined with water and even at a pargain price it is not economical to

For a plain oyster slew put one quart of small oysters in their own liquor in a sauce pan and as soon as heated through, but before they begin to ruffle, skim out the oysters and to the liquer add one cup of het water. Thicken with one rounding tablespoon each of butter and flour rubbed, to gether until smooth. Cook five minu-tes and strain, add one pint of hot milk and the oysters. Let boil up-once, add a rounding tablespoon of butter, a little white popper and salt.

For smothered oysters put one quarter cup of butter, one level teaspoon of sult and a few grains of cayenne in a sauce pan having a close fitting cover. As soon as the butter molts add one quart of drained oysters, cover closely until the cysters are ruffled then serve at once on butter-

An oyster shortcake makes a hearty First make the cake from two ups of pastry flour sifted with four level tenspoons of baking powder and to ant spoon of sait. But in one quarter cup of butter and mix with nearly one cup of milk. Divide the dough and lay one-half on a buttered layer cake pan, pat out flat with the hand to fit the pan then brush with molted butter and lay on the other cake which has been patted out to fit.
By handling as little as possible the
short cake will be much more delicate than if rolled on the floured board. Hake until a delicate brown

board. Bake until a delicate brown. Tear cake apart, sproad with a little butter and fill with oysters.

To make the filling heat one cup of thin croam and one cup of milk in a double boiler thicken with three level tablespoons of flour and cook five minutes. Seasos with a scint half level tenspoon of sait and a little white pepper. Drain one plut of oysters, put in a sauce pan and shake over the fire until they begin to rufover the fire until they begin to ruf-fle then pour the hot creams sauce over and use at once before they have a chance to cook longer and toughen.

For brolling use larger or selected dysters. Drain them and dry on a cloth then dust lightly with sait and a few grains of cayoune. An oyster

ill and bake closely covered twenty

Time Table for Bolling Vegetables. Potatoes, 30 minutes, unless small when rather less; cablisge and cauli nower, 25 minutes; pean and asparague, 20 to 25 minutes; carrots and turnips, 45 minutes when young, one hour in winter; ontons, medium size, one hour; beets, one hour in summer, 116 or two hours (if large) in winter; French beans, if slit or sliced slantwise and thin, 25 minutes, if only snapped across, 40 minutes; broad beans, if very young, 30 minutes, old, 40 to 45 minutes. All vegetables should be put into fast-holling water and quickly brought to the boiling point again, not left to steep in hot water before boiling, which toughens them and destroys color and flavor. This time table will be found useful if copied and fastened on to the kitchen

The Makins in Church.

"I nover knew," said the nervous man, "what an invetorate amoker I am until recently in church—my first visit for a long while--- I found inyself mechanically rolling a cigarette. In fact, I had it rolled and was reaching, for a match when I suddenly came to. Suppose I hadn't waked up? Rather awful, what?"

Variation of Tomperature, The variation of the temperature of the water at the equator and at the poles varies less'than ten degrees in the course of the year, but between these points the variation sometimes reaches 40 degrees.



AN INTERESTING PHASE OF HABIT.

HERE is an especially interesting and important phase of habit, that is a bit difficult to explain, yet well for every one to under-stand. We have all observed and wondered why after working brain or muscle along some new line, for a while a period of rest will often add quite remarkably to the skill acquired. We sometimes discover to our astenishment that prog-

ress has been made from one season to another. The maxim that one learns to skate in summer and to swim in winter, I based on this observation.

We may strive for a long time to grasp a new study or to get on with a new kind of handleraft without making any apparent progress, when suddenly the way seems easy, and we are able to go on without further conscious to the age though the marriage force had to the new change and made fort. It is as though the nervous force had to dig now channels, and made very hard work of it, and does not appear to be getting anywhere until ar opening is reached, which establishes the thoroughfure, and once established it takes care of itself.

It takes care of itself.

Authorities tells us that this is because nutrition tends to fix the modification after it is thereughly started; that is, the impression made by our mental and physical effort is deepened and strengthened by the incessant renovation that is going on, while our conscious thought and activity is

directed elsewhere.

Now, in any endeavor to improve our habit, we should carry our effort to the point where nutrition takes care of the new condition automatically, as it were, so that we do not fall back into the old way. If we would shand straight, breathe deeply, walk rapidly, reduce the flesh or improve our habits in other ways, we should continue to practice until they go of themselves and are beyond the need of the direction of the will.

> "Yot each man kills the taing he loves, hy each lot this be heard; Some do it with a bitter look, Some with a flattering word; The coward does it with a kiss, The brave man with a sword!

-Oscar Wilde.

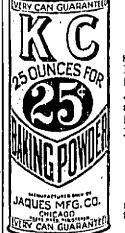


of before marriage when there is?

Perhaps the man, who discovers that ho is in such a predictanent, might fancy in a fine glow of honor and solf-sacrifice, that he would never the born and solf-sacrifice, that he would never the log in your freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in a strong and a strong and sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freplace crambles into cold sakes, and I don't believe in the latter and a tablespoon of freed in the latter and a tablespoon of the latter and a

The <u>right</u> powder at the *right* price

One cent an ounce -25 ounces for 25 cents is the right price to pay for baking powder. It's the price



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Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

Motifs of gold cord at either side where starp little flaps of purple velvet were turned up on the band of loopard skin, strings of velvet, and a soft green vell completed a costume



11AVI2 learned that success to the measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has while trying to succeed.
-Booker T. Washington.

MEAT DISHES.

As a variety in the proparation of ments is something the housewife is constantly alming for, the following will be now to many:

Smothered Beef .- Cut a pound, of lean beef in dice, season with a teaspoonful of sait, an eighth of a teaspoon of sugar and dredge with a tablespoon of flour. Cover closely and cook at least an hour. Some ment will require more time to be tender. At serving time pour off the gravy that will have gathered; add an equal bulk of water and thicken with a ta blespeenful of flour rubbed to a paste in cold water. This is also excellent with the addition of vegetables.

Cannelon of Boof.-Mix together a pound of uncooked beef chopped fine, the yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of chopped parsicy, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, a tempoonful of salt, a few dashes of popper, the fuice of half an onion, and a beaspoon of lemon juice. (Form into a roll six inches long and bake thirty minutes. Baste every five minutes with butter melted in a oup of bolling water. Serve with tomato sauce poured Paprika Schnitzel.-Cut two pounds

of thick yeal steak into small pieces, roll in sensoned flour and fry brown in fat from several silicon of salt pork. Remove the meat from the pan and add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the remaining fat; brown lightly and pour in gradually the strained liquor from a, can of toma-toes. Add a slice each of onion and carrot, a bayleaf and a bit of mace, then return the meat to the sauce. Cover closely and simmer threefourths of an hour. When done remove the ment, season the sauce with sait and paprika and strain on a platter.

Chicken With Macaroni,-Free cold chicken from skin and bone, cut in inch bits and simmer till very tender. Cook macaroni or spagnetti to make an equal bulk, mix with cooked chicken, adding any gravy that has been left over. If not moist enough, add a little cream or milk. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake untll hot and well browned. ..

Nellie Maxwell

Gold Dust Brightens the Home

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nches, backaches, and bearing down pains, and had a continuous pain in my left side. It made me sick if L tried to walk much, and my back was so weak that I was abliged to weat

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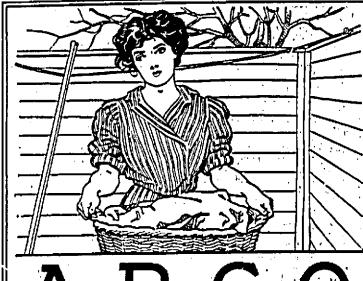
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Gloss Starch

hat a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch-scooped from an open box.

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Gave Powerful Exposition of the Genlus and Work of Congregationalism Since its Founding.

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"This is strikingly seen in the case of Gresce, which stands for art and culture, Rome which stands for states, manship and military powers and is real which stands for moral law and the world which stands for moral law and the world was a congregation. sider my one of their distinctive creations, such as a Greek statue a Roman

acteristic gonius and work. What keeps alive our civic like they are in spirit and at heart determs our religious freedom. mines what they have done and can do for the welfare of mankind. The superficial thinker is in danger of regarding the divisions of Christendom. as Popo Leo X, regarded the mighty intellectual and mural uphoaval of the Reformation—as morely a "Monk's

These chirches stand at the extreme of what are known as the command of what are what are known as the command of what are what a tiff, or Archbishops; their method is the assertion of authority over the undenominational. So was the American Ideals of the human soul. These churches stand at the extreme of what are known as the commun. heir of grace.
"It is long since church historians

of all schools, like Dr. Hatch of Ox-tord have acknowledged that the early Christian communities were Congrega-was given Saturday evening in honor

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and purity of ideal of the New Testa-ment. And this historical testimony is amply vindicated by the experience of missionaries in new communities at home and abroad. Moreover, ecclestical pressure, or align influence is absent in the formation of a new SECOND ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS church, and the people are left to vote on 'their own polity, they naturally adopt a congregational form of order in fact, the use of the peoples' vote ON GENIUS OF CHURCH fact, to say that the gonles of Congregationalism is the freedom of the individual human sould. Freedom of thought, of activity, of moral ideals and that of ritual observances, indeed, this is but to repeat in other words the charter of our Christian emancipation

Congregationalism. He took for his text Gal. 5-1, and spoke us follows:

"All peoples who invo made their mark in history here when the transfer or involved in this that freedom; means insurgency, in history history history. mark in history show a characteristic genius, or way of looking at life, and we can properly describe their peculiar work as the expression of that gens the characteristic points and the expression of that gens the characteristic taryacceptance of a nobler and severer bond of obligation. It is really submission to a higher law—the law of an insurance of understanding and submission to a higher law—the law of an insurance of the late generation." In the capacity of the late generation." In the property of the late generation." In the capacity of the late generation." In the capacity of the late generation. The capacity of the late generation." In the capacity of the late generation. The capacity of the late generation of the late generation. The capacity of the late generation of the late generation. The capacity of the late generation of the late generation of the late generation of the late generation. The capacity of the late generation followmen. We are free, but free only to do good, to serve the needy, to

manship and military powers and is a cour Congregation services to the world. What are these? They religious mysticism. And if we are resigious mysticism. And if we con- are distinctive and prominent both in America and the inhalomery field. First of all, and never to be forgotten campaign, a Jewish prophecy, you will in America. Congregationalism gave the able to recreate the whole life

"Second, we gave the nation its most characteristic institutions, like Har-vard, Yale, Dartsmouth, Williams, Cherlin and Beloit, for our Puritan and Pilgrim fathers carried the school house in one hand and the little in the other when they came to our shores. If our common schools and our educathe meaning of Saint Paul's words in our text, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ has made you free, and be not entangled again in the yoke of bondage." Just as a political party appeals to the first miscless of its founders, so the religious teacher must again and again appeal to the truths which cufranchised our souls and emancipated the spirit of our race.

"It will be seen that every ritual denomination today has such a genium, "The Greek and Roman communiciats with, perhaps the Anglican-Episcopal, represent-the principles of any more great mission, which perhaps the Anglican-Episcopal, represent-the principles of any more great mission, and the principle of any the propagation of the American board, done of the American board, and patriotic citizenship, any work especially the foreign work and long reach mission. Their system regulars a sunrous Datriage's are allowed to break down the interest of the so-called partial entity in religion. Their system requires a sunrous Datriage's are allowed to break down the interest of the American board, done of the American board, done of the American board, done of the foreign work in the principle of any morning in company with two other prisoners who had several time first denor of women in the whole field of coral influence in the whole field of women in the Chicage of the fundamental political haw of our country in the separation of our country in the sepa toristic service. This was one of the first missionary boards established in

Evening—Presented With Handsome Gift.

corristian communities were Congrega-tional in form and practice, and that of Miss Elsie Helse, who soon leaves of the form southwest of town belonging to Mrs. Of Miss Elsie Helse, who soon leaves of the form the for Indiana where she will make her approaches the simplicity, freedom, freedom, a late hour and dainty refreshments a late hour and dainty refreshments.

a late neur and danty refreshments were served. Miss Helse was present ed with a gift of lowery. Those pres-ent were: Corn Leutz, Senus Esser, Elizabeth Hagar, Elisie Helse, Frieda Jacke, Leona Smith, Ella Wober, Olga Weber, Illida Hanson, Martha Alwasa, Martha Jacke, Bessle Woods, Edan Herman, Helen Wobig, May Hagar, Clyde Smith, Alvin Hagar, Paul Man-thel, William Schindler, George Walker and Benjamin Jacke.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

nurt quite budly.

A Poste delivered sheep at Evansville on Thursday.

J. Harvey is visiting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. AV. B. Andrew.
Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, daughter Mars
holl and way Beautytte. ion, and son Raymond, were Footville

dsitors on Wednesday. Miss Hart of Evansville was an over Sunday guest of Ruth Acheson.

The Ascent.

Guldo-After this point, there's no vegetation; 500 meters blither, no beer; and after another 500, no post cards."-Meggendorfer Blatter.

No Real Value in Unjust Gains, Do not make unjust gains; they are

equal to a loss.-Hestod,

RECENT BIOGRAPHIES ADDED TO LIBRARY BROTHERHOOD WILL

Brief Reviews of New Volumes on Ruskin, Martin Luther, Baroness von Suttner, and Alice Freeman Palmer.

The following is a list of some re-cent additions to the Library. Two kind friends of the Library have reviewed the books and the opinions are

Benson, A. C., Ruskin; a study in Roy, David Benton, paster of the lifest Congregational church, in his second annual address to his congregation sunday morning, gave a powerful sermen on the gentus and work of Congregationalism. He nock for the he has published these lectures with follows: the wish to present a picture of one of the most suggestive thinkers, the most . 3. By the elimination the most suggestive thinkers, the most beautiful writers; and the most vivid personalities of the late generation."

There are biographies of Rushin, large and small, but none written with a Minute.

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3. By the elimination of the saloon —Fred J. Holt.

4. By means of good citizenship.—

Jesse Early.

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Alunton

> the many additions, anecdotos, trans-lation and a review of Djornson's later productions the story is brought down to the day of his death in Paris April 26, 1910. To speak the name of Bjornson in any assembly of his countrymen is like "hoisting the Norwes gian flag."

Momoirs of Bertha Von Suttner .-Baroness von Sutner's name is linked with the story of the world wide movement in behalf of Peace, She has been identified with the cause since 1887 juli for vagrancy, Robert Dayton re-and her work covers the chief events in its history from that time to 1904, a solourn of four months. Dayton rebe able to re-create the whole life of the people, and their influence on history from these characteristic productions, as the anatomist re-creates the masted from a fossil bone, with like masted from a fossil bone, with like manner churches have characteristic gonius and work. What they are in substituted at the masted for the people, and the like manner churches have characteristic gonius and work. What they are in substituted at the manner churches have characteristic gonius and work. What they are in substituted at the manner churches have characteristic gonius and work. What they are in substituted at the manner churches have characteristic gonius and work. What they are in substituted the following the following as well as the manner churches have characteristic gonius and work. What they are in substituted the following th forth she has devoted her pen and A fine of \$40 and costs or a total finally all her energies to the cause of amount of \$49, was too much for Day-the world's peace. As a last contriction and consequently his future resi-International School of Peace."

Palmar.—An intimate nersonal record of the life of Mrs. Palmer, written by period of confinement, attempted to duarrel." But the truth is, they were the nucceine of inerradicable differences of race qualities and moral ideals of life. If they had been differences of creed or ritual merely, mould them as nurturing methers of ferences of creed or ritual merely, and them as nurturing methers of movel in the development of Mrs. rereaces or creed or ritual merely, they would have burned out like last year's lava. But today they are as real in import as when they came hat from the heart of the race. This is to spread our creed or ism, but to meaning of Saint Paul's words in our text, "Stand fast therefore in the can elizonship, an ideal which we follow the development of Mrs. American elizonship than any others, we follow the development of Mrs. Palmer's career from university student to college president (Wellesley) arrived at the juil at live o'clock. His remonstrances, which were loud and vigoreits, were of no avail.

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Mrs. A. Devine of Evansville vis ited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutty, Friday.

Will Sholtz has purchased the farm

visitor Thursday.'
Mr. and Mrs. George Waite entertalged the faculty and the students of the high school at a party at their

home Priday evening.

Miss Dianche Clapp of Oregon was a guest of her friend, Miss Sadie Klylin, Friday,

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Nov. 20.-Miss Non Winch very pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class at her-home Fri-Magnotia Center, Nov. 18.—W. B. day evening. The evening was spent. Andrew, while helping shred corn at in playing games. About ten o'clock A. Townsend's, Wednesday, had the light refreshments were served after which all departed, having spent a

very enoyable evening.
Rev. Austin of Elkhorn called on the Elders Sharpe and Neff Thursday. Several from here wore in Madison Saturday attending the big game, - Floyd Frink of Antigo is visiting rel-

ntives in town. Miss Elizaboth "Stankey, who has been visiting at W. M. Shultz's, re-turned home today.

Miss Martha Hull came home from her school Friday night to spend Sun-

Miss Ethel Wood - entertained sister from Whitewater Friday, E. C. McGowan spent Thursday

tana Friday night accompanied by the Misses Wheeler and Moran.

MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Organization of Presbyterian Church Will Present Program'on Purification of Politics.

"The Purification of American Polthe Presbyterian church to be held at personality.—The volume consists of the church personality.—The volume consists of the church personal control on Friday evening, seven lectures delivered in the Hall of November 23. The program as announced, with the assignments of the 1916. The writer acknowledges that

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2. By the extension of suffrage to

Sextette from Lucia.

Adlo—Caruso. The German's Arrival. ,

RECORD FOR DAYTON

Stay Four Months for Stealing Mittens.

Released Saturday morning after serving a five days' term in the county jail for vagrancy, Robert Dayton re-

bution to the literature of the move dence has been fixed for four months I to come. It was stated by the officers who brought him to the jall Saturday afternoon, his nomadic instincts re-belling at the thought of so long a евени.

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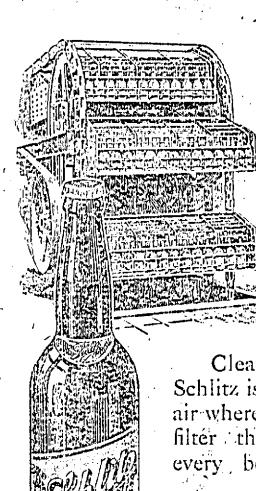
ness, conted topgue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to tor-pid liver, delayed formenting food in the howels or sour, gassy stomach. Polsonous matter clogged in the in

testines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it rauses conges-tion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headacha, Salts, cathartic pills, oil and purga-

tivo waters force as passageway for a day or two-yes-hat they, don't take the persons out and have no effect

mutteer and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

Laura Stone came home from Fon- liness and a clear head for business,



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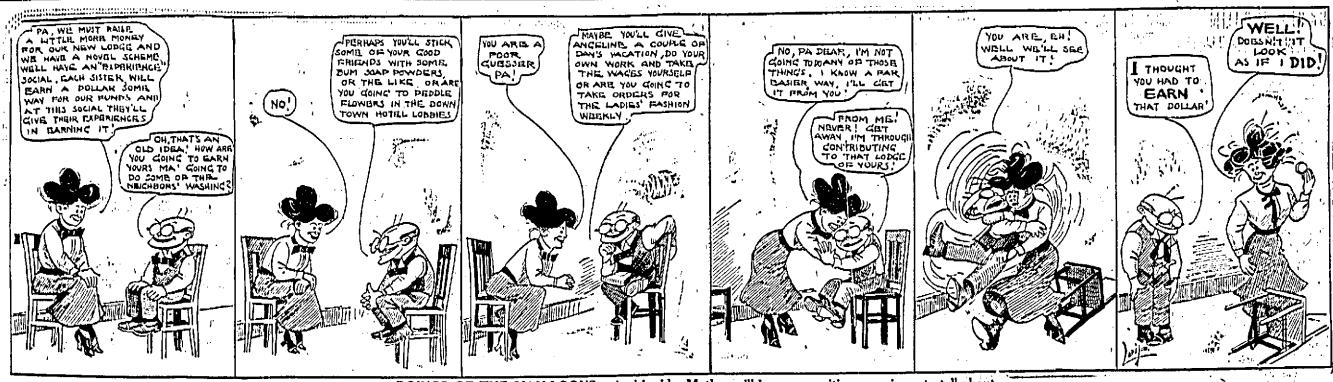
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-And besides Mother will have an exciting experience to tell about

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"So far in?" 'The young man leaning on the bulustrade spoke interest-

"It seems as though from here one could almost shoot a pea aboard any one of them."
"You might send me up some sticks

of shimose, doctor," said Phil, with satirie humor, "and I'll practice. I'll begin by shying a few at this forsaken town. It needs it."

The big man smiled faintly as he withdrow his eyes and hold out his hand to the remaining visitor. The degrading lines bad, faded from his

"I'm distinctly glad to have seen you, Mr. Daunt," he said, "I've watched your trials with your noroplane loave-if I can raise enough to get out more than once lately at the parade of town." ground. I saw the elder Wright at Paris last year, and I believe your his. It's a pity you can't compete for some of the European prizes."

"I'm afraid that would take me out "It's purely an amusement with mea fad, if you like."

"A very useful one," said the other, "unless you break your neck at it. 1 wonder we haven't met before in Tokyo. I have an appointment tonight. by the way, with your ambassador. Come in to see me soon," he said, turning to Phil. "I'm at home most of the time. Come and dine with me again."

'Dr. Rorsonin's the real thing!", said Phil when the other had disappeared. "Ho's a scientist-the biggest in his line-but he's no prig. He believes in visitations every other day!" onloying life. You ought to see his villa at Kisaraz, on the Chiba road, He's worth a million, they say, and be must make no ond of money as a government expert." He paused, then udded: "You seem mighty quiet to-

night. How does he strike you?" Daunt was silent. He had seen that strange look that had shot across the expert's face at the sound of a laugh. He was wondering, too, what attraction could exist between this middle aged scientist with his cold eyes and emotionless voice and Phil, sparkling and irresponsible black sheep and ne'or-de-well, who thought of nothing but his own coarse pleasures. Proquently of late he had seen them together at theater or ten house and once in Bersoniu's motorcar in Shiba park in Tokyo.

"You don't like him! I can see that well enough," went on Phil aggressively, "Why not? He's a lot above any man I know, and I'm proud to have him for a friend of mine."

"There's no accounting for tastes," returned Daunt dryly. "At any rate, I don't imagine it matters particularly whether I like Dr. Hersonin or not. There's another thing that's more apropos." He pointed to the decenter in the other's hands, "You've had enough of that touight, I should think,"

Phil reddened. "I've had no more than I can carry, if it comes to that," he retorted, "and I guess I'm able to take care of myself."

Daunt hesitated a moment. Today's call had been a part of his consistent effort, steadily growing more irksome, to keep alive for the sake of the old college name the quast friendship be-

tween them. "I'm thinking of your brother," ho said quietly. "You say his yacht camo into harbor from Kobe today. He'll scarcely be more than a week in the temple cities, and any train may bring him after that. You'll want all the time you've got to straighten out. You'll need to put your best foot for-

ward." A look that was not pleasant shot across Phil's face, "I suppose I shall," he said savagely. "A pretty brother he ist. He wrote me from home that If he found I'd been playing he'd cut hin allowance to me to \$20 a week. I'd like to knock that smile of his down his throat, the cold blooded fish!

He sponds enough," "Ho's earned it, I understand," said

Daunt. "So will I perhaps after I've had my

take orders always from him. I've to remember, but still his debts had had to knuckle down to him all my life, and I'm precious tired of it, I can the white yacht, he saw a lowering tell you. What business is it of his danger to the allowance on which he if I choose to stay out here in the abjectly depended, He know his broth-

Phil gave a short, sneering hugh. have more fun here than I can at Mr. homo?" he returned, "If I had my way I'd never want to see the United States again. This country sults me at present. When I get tired I'll

A'flush had risen to Daunt's forehond, but he turned away without reflight will prove as well sustained as ply. At the stair, however, he spoke

of the anasteur class," was the answer. Tokyo for awhile? It's-quieter, and it | Barbara borne down by a babel of will be a change. I have a little Japaneso house in Aoyama that I leased as a place to work on my giltler models, but I don't use it now, and it's fairly well furnished. The carotaker is an excellent cook too." He took a key from its ring and laid it on the table. "Let me leave this anyway. The address is on the label, and do us you like about it."

Phil looked at him an instant with narrowing eyes, then laughed. "Tokyo as a gentle sedative, ch? And pasteral

"You needn't be afraid of that," replied Daunt. "I'll not come to lecture haven't set foot in the place for a month and probably shan't for a month to come. Go up and try it anyway. Drop the bund and the races for a little while and get a grip on things."

I'ld looked away. 'A sudden memory came to him of a face he had seen. in Tokyo at one of the mateurl or ward festivals-a girl's face, oval and penstro and with a smile like a flash of sunlight. Her kimone had been all of holiday colors, and he had tried desperately to pick acquaintance, with poor success. A second time he had seen her, on the beach at Kamakura. Then she had worn a kimono of rich brown, soft and clinging, and an obl stamped with rollow maple leaves and



A GIRL'H FACE, OVAL AND PENSIVE. rastened with a little silver class in the shape of a firefly. She was with language. Tell me, Patsy, how long n party of girls bent on frolic. They had discarded the white cleft tabl and clog and were splashing through the aurf bare kneed. He could see yot the foam on the perfect naked feet and below the lifted kimone and red potticent the gleam of the white skin that is the dream of Japanese women. A flush crept over Phil's face as he remembered. He had had better success that time. She had dropped her swing-,

i word of thanks and a smile from her dark eyes. She herself had unbent little, but the girls with her were full of frolic, and the handsome foreigner was she spoke English and lived in Tokyo, in the ward of the matsuri. But district a score of times since be had ot seen her again. "You're not a had sort, Daunt," he

said. "I don't know but 1-will."
"Good," said Daunt. "I'll send a chit to my caretaker the first thing in the morning, and I'll put your name on the visitors' list at the Tokyo club.

Well, I must be off."

This saw him cross the fragrant close to the gate with a growing sneer. He had drawn on every available resource and had borrowed more than he liked grown. And now, with the coming of er for one whom no plea could sway Daunt withdrew his gaze. "Take from a determination, who on occahis advice, Phil." he said. "The east sion could how to the line with mercitar't doing you any good. You're define nothing but dissipate, and it deem't pay." nance. He splang up, filled a glass "Why shouldn't I stay abroad if I can | from the decanter and drank it thirst-

> CHAPTER III. THE LAND OF THE GODS.

TN the first touch of the shore. where the ambassador's pretty. daughter waited, Barbara's problem had been swept away. Patricia had rushed to meet her, embraced her, with a moist, ecstatic kiss on her cheek, rescued the bishop from "Look here, Phil," he said, coming his orderl of handshaking and carried slowly back. "Why not come up to him on to find their trunks, leaving sund." sound and scent whose nowness made

her breathless. A dapper youth in European dress, with a shining brown derby, a bright purple necktle, a silver mounted cane and teeth eloquent of gold bridgework, slid into her hand a card whose type proclaimed that Mr. Y. Nakajima "did the guiding for foreign ladies and gentiemans."

The ricksha ride to the stenshun (for so the Japanese has adapted the English word "station") was a moving paporama of strango bigh lights and shades, of savory odors from bake home. But I've been getting interestovons, of open shap fronts hung with ed by the minute. It's quite some gaudy figured crape or piled with saffron blwg, warty purple melons, chomy egyplant, shriveled yellow peppers and red Hokkaido apples, of weighted carts drawn by chanting half maked to enirolly guiding victorias of Egropeans.

When the ricksha set them down as the station she felt bewildered, yet'full' of exhibaration. As they drow up at its stone front a porter with red cap and brass buttons emerged and began to ring a heavy bell, swinging it back and forth in both unnds. The bishop! bought their ticke's a a little barred window bearing over it the sign, "Your baggages will be sent freely in ing the smallest shoe, every direction."

They entered the car just behind an ample lady who had been among the ship's passengers—a good natured, voluble Cook's tourist, who the second day out had confided to Barbara her certainty of an invitation to the imperial Cherry Blossom party, as her husband and "a friend in the litigation." She wore a painted muslin, and the husband of influential acquaintance, a substantial, red bearded person, showed now a gleaming expanse of white walstcont crossed by a gold watch chain that might have restrained a figer.

The lady nedded and smiled beamingly. The read was narrow gauge, and the sents ran the length of the car on olther side. Hardly had its occupants settled themselves whon, to the shrill piping of a horn, the train started.

"Goodness, this is a relieft" sighed Patricia as the bishop opened the first Japanese newspaper he had seen for many months. "I hate rickshas, They're such unsociable things! I haven't said ton words to you, Burbara, and I've got oceans to talk about. But I'll be merciful till I get you home. What a good looking youth that is in the corner!"

"If I could only talk to him!" Barbara excluimed," "I want to know the did it iako you to learn?"

"I?" cried Patricia in comical amazement. "Henrens and earth, I haven't earned it! I only know enough to badger the servants. You have to turn rourself inside out to think Japanese and then stand on your head to talk

"Nover mind, Barbara," said the bishop, looking up from his newspaper. You can learn it if you lusist on it. fling. I'm in no hurry, and I won't ling clog, and he had rescued it and were Hary would be a capital teacher. Pless

my soul, I believe I forgot to tell you about her!" "Who is Haru?" asked Barbara.

"She's a young Japanese girl, the an adventure. He had discovered that daughter of the old samural who sold us the land for the chapel. The famfly is a fine old one, but of frayed forthough he had strolled through that tune, I was greatly interested in her, chiefly, perhaps, because she is a Christian. She became so with her father's consent, though he is a Buddhist. Sho isn't of the servant class, of course. but I thought if you liked she would make an ideal companion for you while you are learning Tokyo."

"I know Haru," said Patricia. "She's n dear! She's as pretty as a picture, and her English is too quaintibe

"It would be levely to have her," Barbara answered. "You're a very thoughtful man, Uncle-Arthur." Barbara's laughter was infectious. It caught the bishop. It reflected it-

self even on the demure face of a Japanese girl, and the serious youths opposite giggled openly in sympathy, "I do envy you your first impres-

sions!" excinimed Patricia. "I've been here so long that I've forgotten mine. it seems perfectly natural now for people to live in houses made of birdenges and paper napidna and travel about in grownup buby buggles and to see men walking around with bare legs and oliskin umbreilas. It's like the seashere at home, I suppose-you get used to it."

The slowing of the train awake Barbara from a reverie. The bishop folded his newspaper and put it into his nocket. As he did so the owner of the ex-

pansive weistcoat leaned across the alsie and addressed him. "Say, my friend," he said, "you've lived out here some time, I under-

"Yes," the bishop replied, "twenty-

five years." "Well, I take it, then, you ought to know this country right down to the ground, and if you don't mind I'd like

to nak a question of two." "Do," said the bishop, "I'll be glad

to answer if I can." The other got up and took a seat opposite. "You see," he pursued confidentially. "I came on this trip just for n rest and to settle the bills for the curios my wife"-he indicated the indy, who had now moved up beside him-"thinks she'd like to look at back since I went to school, and I guess there hadn't so much happened then to Japan. I wish you'd run down the scale for ma, just to hit the high places. Now, there was a big rumpus here, I remember, at the time of our civil war. They chose a new emperor,

didn't they'r' (To be continued.)

New Evening Amusement. Among other unusements at some ocial gatherings is a "Cinderella competition," a pair of embroidered Turkish slippers being presented to the lady guest who is found to be wear

have had blue eyes, The Japanese process of dwarfing a

pino treo lasta about ten years. Norway has the lowest death rate

in Europe. England comes next, The livers of one hundred codfish are needed to produce a gallon of oll, Sound travels through the air at the

Disappearing landing wheels, which fold up within the chassis, feature a

The coin called yen in Japan is 50 cents in our money, 100 yen being eguiyalent (a \$50. Practically all forms of carbon can

be converted into graphite by heating to high temperatures.

study of the stars at Alexandria, in Egypt, in the year 300 B. C.

bian, in the year 1050 of our era. Before the day of steel for writing

more than 25,000,000 quills each year for pens. The oldest may of the heavens, con-

in 600 B. C., and is in the National lbrary, at Paris. The total number of natents issued

their inventors from the earliest time to Dec. 1, 1909, was 2,999,433. Providing a cork jacket, which

keeps its wearer upright in the waer, with a propeller driven by two eranks, a New Yorker has invented a device which is a variation from most styles of swimming machines.

If we were charged so much a head

for sunsets, or if God sent round a drum before the hawthorn came in flower, what a work we should make about their beauty .- Robert Louis Btevenson.

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Dally Thought.

erally speaking, at points where strong wind is constantly blowing, such as the trade winds.

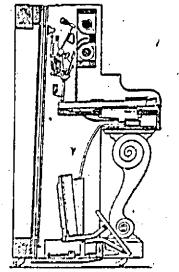


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One Object of Invention is to Provide Device Which Will Be Strong and Durable in its Action.

In referring to an invention recently patented by William G. MacArthur of New York, the Scientific American BUYE:

This invention relates to an improved plano-player, an accompany-



Preumatic Plano Player.

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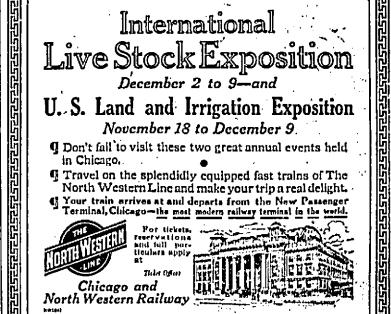
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The Natural Thing. "There," cried Jounthan to a newly-arrived Irlahman, as he waved his hand in the direction of the Horseshoe falls at Ningara; "there, now, inn't it wonderful?"

What's wonderful "Wonderful? about that?"

Why, to see all that water come thundering over those rocks." "Faith, then, to tell ye the honest

truth," was the response, "Ol can't see anything so wonderful about that What is thir to prevint it from comin' over?"—Housekeeper.

Live and Learn.

Probably most of those poor children of London who are receiving the sen-water cure that is being talked about have never been to the seaside in their lives. There is a story told of a party of such who were given a day at a popular resort. When taken on to the beach the little scamps hastily threw on their clothes and rushed into the water for a frolic. One, who had never been by the sea before, got his mouth full of "Why," he exclaimed, as soon as he could, "some one's been throw-ing sait ini"-Tit-Bits,

Off "To the Barn."

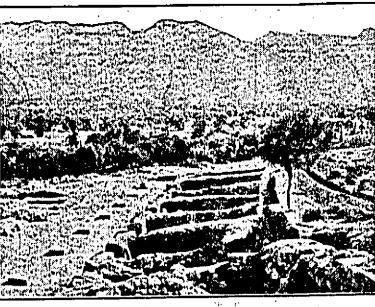
A Washington county (Kansas) paper tells of a farmer who came to Kansas City a few weeks ago and got so lonesome that when he saw a car marked "To the barn" he took it.

One Way. Knicker-We must reduce expenses

during bard times. Mrs. Knicker-Why not go to Eu-

rope to live like the returning amigrants?

They were seated around the table Ancient Greek Market Place partaking of watermolon, so the talk



The Italian Archaeological Mission in Crete has been making some remarkable and interesting excavations in that island. At Phaestus and Haghia Triada the excavations of the Minoan palace and the royal villa have been completed, with the discovery of new important parts of both buildings and that of the Minoan agora, the oldest market place ever found on Greek soil. At Labena, on the south coast of the Island, the Graeco-Roman temple of Assoulablus with its surroundings was entirely uncarthed, while new researches have been carried on at Gortyns, near the Pythian temple and the Greek agora, and at Prinia, on the eastern slopes of Mount ida. The excavations at Printa have brought to light the remains of two archaic Greek shrines with very remarkable pieces of sculpture of the most primitive style.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20, 1871.—A more from this city this week, for independence, Kansas, whither he is going with the intention. The Janueville Gazette Nov. '20, 1871. j

him. The state pays him six cents a name in that western country, mile and he is satisfied.

George R. Peck takes his departure remains found under the Tribune Peck has been a resident of this city building on Saturday, satisfies the during the close of the war, during this old form and size, with new type the whole, George is one of our most promisig young men and we regre A witness on a state case, residing to lose him though he assures us he in Milton, thought he would take a has the prospects of a pleasant fullitie walk this morning, by starting ture in his contemplated home. Kathard of the water the sure than the contemplated home. head of the wagon, He continued his san needs young men of ability and en healthful exercise until he reached the terprise, and we feel assured that city limits before the wagen overlook Peck will make for himself a good M. L. Youngs, the popular and offi-

friends of John McDevitt, the cele-brated billard player, that they are not his. The remains found had a stract business. He has also served full set of false testh, whoreas Me-boyltt had only five false ones. The chicago Republican has resumed its July crations in adjacent towns. On

clont Grand Lecturer for Wisconsin, of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, is conducting a school in this work and lectures of the institution. Thermometer twenty-seven degrees above zero this morning.

WHY SUN CHANGES IN SIZE

Varied Opinions Are Due to Fact That There is Nothing With Which to Compare It.

Ask ten people how large the sun ooks to them when it is in midheaven, and you will got ten different opinions of its size, which range from a silver dollar to a cart wheel. varied opinions are due to the fact that there is nothing with which—to compare it when looked at by itself. Before any accurate estimate of its size can be made, we must have some known object with which to compare

Thus, when the sun is on the horion and appears to be close to houses. rees and hills, it looks large. To some prople it seems as large as a house of tree. Moreover, there are more per sons who will agree that it appears to be a certain fixed size under this condition that will agree when it is viewed at the zenith. The diversity of opinion in the latter case results from the inability of the eye to "size up!' an isolated object.

This has been proved by Prof. E. C. Landis, by projecting a narrow beam of light on a perfectly black, nonreflecting screen so placed that the observer could see nothing but the beam of light, and had no way of judging his distance from the screen. The observations of several persons, under these conditions revealed the fact that there was no cerudally about the length of the beam, the apparent length being estimated all the way from a few inches to several feet. This being the case when the sun is

in midheaven, how can its size be reduced to some uniform standard? The most logical answer is found by representing it as a circle located at a fixed distance from the eye.

Confiding World. still proved by the sale of hair restor. les, Pennsylvania was immune from atives by hald-headed men, and the bloodshed, peddling of books on "How to Be Rich" by youthful peddiers working at deeply revered that his tribesmen in #2 a day.

Sign of Sanity There. dulging an "exaggerated ego" are to bring him their troubles for adjustbe confined in asylums, the business ment. It is probably to some of these of constructing such institutions will worshipping. Indians rather than to become most extensive.

TAMMANY.

Tammany-indian war chief, sagamany Hall was bullt.

romancers were many in the Pennsyl-his advance. vania wilderness of olden times. So for one true story of the great Tamfact from fancy in telling of the old

tury and was leader of the Lenni-Lennape confederation of New York and Pennsylvania tribes which in those days waged eternal warfare against lages who lived on and around Manhattan island. He was a king, rather than a chief, and ruled his wide domain wisely. In various native dialects be is called Tamenand, Temane, Tamluent and Tammany. His huge "palace-wigwain" is reported to have stood upon the site of Princeton college. Welcomed William Penn. t

When William Penn and his fellow Quakers landed in Pennsylvania, with a charter to settle that region, it was l'ammany, according to most accounts, who first greated the great 'Englishman and who made him and his companions welcome guests of his "nation." Tammany it was who smoothed the way for the newcomers and induced the neighboring tribes to receive them peacefully. He is said to have been a party to Penn's celebrated treaty with the natives, and to have cemented so close a friendship between Quakers and red men that, while English Indian wars waged con-That this is a confiding world is stantly in nearly all the other colon-So mighty was Tammany and so

inter years were wont to bestow his name upon any person on whom they wished to confer special honor. The indians looked on him as a sort of god If all folks who give evidence of in- and would travel hundreds of miles to any really authentic facts that we owo the following tale of Tammany's prow-

ess, a story that used to be told and retold at a thousand native camp-

The "Evil Spirit" (or some powerful and malicious Indian chief who became known by that name, because of his crimes) coveted the wealth and peace and easy life of Tammany's dominions, and sought to gain foothold there. Tammany knew that if the "Evil Spirit" should once establish a home in Pennsylvania the justice and more, sachem and friend of the white kindly feeling that had been so careman-is best remembered today by fully fostered among the local Indianathe society that bears his name. But must give place to strife and sin. So he was famous a century before Tam- he forbade the "Spirit" to set foot in the realm. The "Spirit" insisted, and Historians were few and amateur Tammany had to use force to checki

> Battle With "Evil Spirit" A long and terrible battle ensued,

many there are 20 functful legends, insting several months and dyoing the And oftentimes it is hard to separate green forests red. At last Tammany. nvercame his foe and drove him forth in atter defeat. The "Evil Spirit" fied Tammny was ruler of the Delaware to Manhattan island, where the god-Indians early in the seventeenth cen- less natives received him onthusiastically and made him their ruler, begging him to remain among them forever.

The truth of the story-it truth, there was-probably lay in a war bethe florce "Six Nations" and the say- tween Tammany and some rival chief who was forced, by the Pennsylvanlan's victory, to fly for safety to Manbattan, Tammany and his Delawares hated Manhattan island and its inhabllants. In the Delaware language Man-(or "Man-na-matta-nink") hattan means "a place of general drunkenness." It is thus the more peculiar: coincidence that Manhattan islandi should now be the spot where Tammany's name is enshrined.

The many reports of Tammany's wisdom, of his goodness to settlors. etc., led later admirers of him, in Revolutionary times, to refer to him! as "St. Tammany,", and to call him "the patron saint of America." name was placed on some catendars; and his festival colebrated on May 1 From "St. Temmany" a New York political association (founded just after the inauguration of President Washington) took its name. Its first meeting was held May 13, 1789. In memory of its namesake's Indian rank the officers were known as "sachems." A "Tammany Society" was also founded in Philadelphia and on its outings strove to reproduce the "local color" of the great chief's times and cus-

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naturally turned to the luscious fruit-

which took place between two col-

ored women," said one of the guests.

watermelons, said one. 'It sure does

tickle man palate. How does you like

watermelons, Sister Lize?'
"'Wa-a-il, Ah tells you, Sis' Jane.'

returned the other. 'Ah certainly does

love watermolons, but I can't eat

"Wall, that am too bad. What am

"Wall, that am like dis. Sia

Jane. I lobes watermelons, but Ah

always gets mah cars wot when Ah

Undoubtedly.

with William the Conqueror.

Oldblood-My family came over

Newblood-Well, mine went over

to see George V. crowned, and I guess

SHE: HAVE YOU REALLY GOT A CORONET?

THE LORD: NO BUT HERES

It cost a lot mure.-- Harper's Bazar.

de matter, Lizo?'

'Um-a, but Ah certainly does lobe

"It reminds me of a conversation

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*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, †8:00, *9:25
†12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.

Chicago via Balolt—C. & N. W.— *10:35 A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *7:20 P.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry. 10:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 16:40, 11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Junction-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 19:00, 110:50, A. M.: 15:20 P. M. Returning, 110:15 A.

M., †12:4, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.: †5:12,
‡5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A.

15:30 P. M. Returning, 10:35 A. M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7::50, ‡10:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, †8:50 P. M. Returning, *7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, †8:10 P. M.

†8:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago

& N. W. Hy.—212:35, †6:15, *11:35 A.

M.; *12:10, *4:16, †6:50, *9:00, *9:30,
*11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20,
*5:16, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.;
*3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukae, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40

A. M. *4:40, P. M. Returning
*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15,
†9:35 P. M.

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†9:35 P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05, P. M.
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Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:50 †7:50, A. M.; †12:55, †7:45 P. M. Returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00

*8:45, P. M.
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